

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LV, NO. 18

Wednesday, July 4, 2001

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Three-Hour Meeting Continues Discussion Of Downtown Plans

Under the watchful gaze of a full-length portrait of Woodrow Wilson, Borough Council met for three hours Thursday night, striving to bring to conclusion its lengthy debate on how to redevelop the downtown.

Council met in the Senate chamber of Princeton University's Whig Hall because the council room at Borough Hall was taken by another meeting. Having rejected Princeton Township's Valley Road meeting room because it isn't air conditioned, everyone endured an hour of airless heat waiting for the computerized system to activate.

But not a complaint was heard as Mayor Marvin Reed, Council members, Princeton Future's Robert Geddes and Michael Mostoller, and Consultants Bob Brown and Jim Hartung pored over plans for the development of the Borough-owned Park and Shop and Tulane Street lots.

Since it was a workshop session, no conclusion was reached. But there was a sense that the majority of Council appeared most interested in plans 6 and 7. Both call for a phase one development of the Park and Shop lot, with the Tulane Street lot set aside for a possible, not not assured, phase two development.

Both plans call for a garage as well as additional retail and residential space. And both include new walkways and a green plaza on the Park and Shop lot.

Also part of the picture is a new building that would be constructed along Witherspoon Street in the Borough-owned driveway next to J. McLaughlin. The present driveway would then shrink to a pedestrian walkway.

The Princeton community will have an opportunity to provide its input on downtown development at a special meeting scheduled for Thursday, July 12 at 7 p.m. in Borough Hall.

David Goldfarb continued to raise questions about the development. He suggested that stores placed on the edge of the green plaza — ten-

Continued on Page 6

Two Are Injured by Lightning on Campus

One woman is in critical condition and another sustained minor injuries after both were struck by lightning on Sunday afternoon.

Police said 22-year-old Avenel resident Elizabeth Drazszcz and 22-year-old Somerset resident Natalia Hucul were walking together in front of Laughlin Hall, Princeton University, at 3:40 p.m. when the strike occurred. The lightning bolt struck a tree first, and then the two women.

Drazszcz was listed in critical condition at the St. Barnabas Hospital Burn Center in Livingston, while Hucul was treated and released from the Princeton Medical Center.

In a separate incident, a lightning strike claimed the life of an East Windsor man on Saturday afternoon. 22-year-old Stephen McCarthy was struck and killed while playing football with 23-year-old Daryl Kobeski under sunny

skies at Island Beach State Park. Kobeski was also struck, but wasn't severely injured. The lightning came from a storm that was about two miles away.

Strong to severe thunderstorms plagued the area for much of the weekend. The storms moved quickly, but dumped as much as one to two inches of rain per hour in some places.

Pop up thunderstorms formed on Saturday, and some were severe.

One of these severe storms passed through Somerset County at 11:45 p.m. Pee sized hail, strong gusty winds and deadly lightning accompanied this storm, which zipped through the area at 30 mph. Trees were uprooted, and many were left without power as a result.

Much of the area was under a severe thunderstorm warning on Sunday afternoon. A line of storms formed and moved through the area.

Continued on Page 5

After 64 Years Downtown, Urken's to Close Its Doors

In 1937, with the Great Depression at its height, a young Princeton couple, Eunice and Paul Urken, took a chance and opened a store on Witherspoon Street. It began as a glass shop but changed gradually into a hardware store, Urken Supply Co.

As their three children grew, they all helped out at the store. One, their son Irvin, eventually took it over.

Now the store that made barbecues seem like street furniture (and won the right in court to keep displaying them) will close.

Continued on Page 16



A PATRIOTIC QUILT: Sarah Herr, 11, a fifth grade student at Johnson Park School, stands in front of the American flag quilt she made during a recent exhibition at the YWCA. The exhibition featured more than 30 quilts designed and made by girls and boys who took Muriel Green's quilting classes at the YWCA during the past year. Each child shopped for fabric, designed his/her own quilt, learned to use a sewing machine, and finished the quilt in seven weeks.

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Library to Offer Kids Multi-Session Workshops

Two new multi-session workshops for children will debut during the first 10 days of July at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

Creative Dramatics with Youth Stages will be at the library on July 5 for the first of six presentations of "The Magic of Movement."

This program, in which children ages 3 to 5 are encouraged to express themselves using movement, will take place on consecutive Thursdays at 4, through August 9. Each session requires separate registration.

A two-part workshop on

the nature of light will begin July 9 at 4. Children ages 6 to 9 will explore the scientific and artistic implications of light in a session titled "Light in Art and Science" led by Parsons School of Design student Mary Ellen Schott.

A one-time registration covers both parts of the work-

shop, which will conclude July 16, at 4.

The workshops are two of the library's 80 summer events detailed in the program guide @ your library, available throughout the library.

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MOUNTAIN LAKES SUPERINTENDENT: Principal John Kazmark, on one of his last days in the Princeton Regional District, relaxed for a moment in his office at the high school. On July 1, Dr. Kazmark started work as superintendent of the Mountain Lakes Regional District in Morris County. He spent 12 years as a school administrator in Princeton, enough time to follow a generation of children through their public school days, from first grade to PHS graduate.

Departing PHS Principal John Kazmark Reflects on Work Here, Looks to Future

It was the last week of total of nine years, before his school and a prankster appointment at the high had set three chickens school, Dr. Kazmark has loose on the third floor of always maintained that not to Princeton High School. Teachers and students kept appearing in the main office to report: "One has been captured!" "They're really making a mess up there!"

TOPICS Of the Town

with the position, the job is just not worth it," he said.

In April, Dr. Kazmark was appointed superintendent of the Mountain Lakes School District for a salary of \$140,000. His appointment was effective July 1; and his last day in the Princeton Regional District was June 29.

The Mountain Lakes District has 1,450 students in three schools — elementary, middle, and high school. A fourth school, the Lake Drive School, administered by the district, is for hearing-impaired students. It has a student body of about 190.

Mountain Lakes does not enjoy the diverse socio-economic student population found in Princeton. Dr. Kazmark noted, but it has another kind of diversity. "Rather than sending deaf and hearing-impaired kids out of the district, it educates them at home." In middle school and high school, they share some classes with their hearing peers.

The district is so focussed on inclusion, Dr. Kazmark noted, that the high school offers Sign Language I and II, as a subject, as well as a course on Multiple Intelligences.

Before the principal came to Princeton 12 years ago, he spent 13 years as both a teacher and later an administrator at the Center School, a special education facility now located in Highland Park.

"My belief is that special education is not a separate entity," Dr. Kazmark stated. "All of us at some level are in need of understanding and



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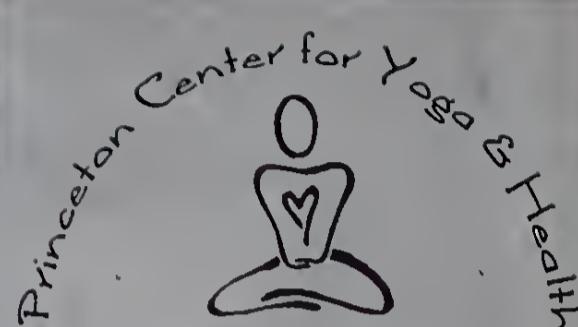


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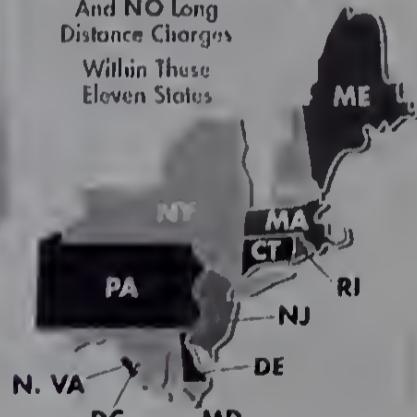
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**PHS Principal**

Continued from Preceding Page

talents can be measured on verbal or mathematical tests, he has pointed out. Sometimes, a student may be a mechanical genius or a talented artist, but just cannot function in a rigorous academic setting.

At the same time, the principal has stressed the importance of traditional scholastic achievement as a preparation for life. During his tenure at PHS, he introduced both a summer school and a credit completion program to bolster faltering students; and the overall achievement of all students has soared.

During the three years he served as principal, for instance, the percentage of PHS students taking the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test), has gone up 5 percent, until at 96 percent, it is the highest in Mercer County.

The principal pointed out, as well, that SAT scores have steadily improved. The improvement is significant, he stressed, because with an increased number taking the test, one would assume a dilution of the scores. "Instead the total cumulative scores are improving as the pool grows."

Over the last three years, as well, the percentage of students passing the HSPT (High School Proficiency Test) has improved by 6 percent.

Looking Ahead

Dr. Kazmark said he thinks once he becomes superintendent at Mountain Lakes, he will have an opportunity to enjoy Princeton. "As principal, I couldn't go into McCal-

frey's Market to buy a loaf of bread and get out in less than an hour because of all the people who wanted to talk to me!" he said.

A resident of Belle Mead, Dr. Kazmark will commute about 50 minutes to Mountain Lakes. He has, in fact, been commuting three to four times weekly since April, while also working full-time at Princeton High School. Recently, for example, he attended a 7:30 a.m. meeting in Mountain Lakes, after which he spent a full day at Princeton High.

"I couldn't go into McCaffrey's Market to buy a loaf of bread and get out in less than an hour because of all the people who wanted to talk to me!"

wood lots for playing fields. Also, there are a number of Green Acres issues."

His 12 years in Princeton have been "a privilege," Dr. Kazmark said. "I have felt accepted and supported by the community; and over 12 years, I have had an opportunity to see one generation of kids grow up from first graders to PHS seniors.

"Mountain Lakes, with a smaller student body, presents a different kind of opportunity from Princeton," he added, "although there are many similarities with Princeton. Again, I will be dealing with a parent population that sets and demands the highest standards of education."

"Princeton has prepared me well," he continued. "It has given me an understanding of what really outstanding teachers and students are like."

—Anne Rivera



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at about 40 mph as a cold front approached from the northwest.

Mercer County received .70 inches of rain from these storms. Trees at Bayard Lane and Hodge Road were uprooted, and power lines were knocked down.

Heat and humidity were also a problem last week. The heat wave began on Wednesday, and didn't break until late Sunday night.

The heat index on Thursday, Friday and Saturday was at or near 100. The high Thursday was 91, the high Friday was 89, the high Saturday was 92, and Sunday's high temperature was 89.

After the cold front moved through, temperatures around the area dropped dramatically. The temperature at 6:45 Monday morning was 55 degrees. A huge relief, considering the temperature at the same time the other four mornings was over 70 degrees.

—Steve Allen

Falun Gong Marchers To Stop in Princeton

A march from Washington D.C. to New York, organized by supporters of the Falun Gong group to raise awareness that practitioners are being persecuted in China, will stop in Princeton on July 8.

The group will hold a press conference at 1, behind the Firestone Library, and will hold two hours of exercises, starting at 2.

Followers claim that Falun

225th Independence Day Marked At Battlefield and Meetinghouse

The public is invited to celebrate the 225th anniversary of America's Independence Wednesday, July 4, at Princeton Battlefield State Park, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free but donations are always welcome.

Revolutionary War soldiers and civilians from Motts Artillery, 6th Company/2nd Continental Artillery, will be on hand to demonstrate drill, cannon fire, and flintlock muskets. Eighteenth-century games will be available for children of all ages to play.

The Thomas Clarke House Museum and the Arms of the Revolution Exhibit will be open for tours, and a talk on the Battle of Princeton will be given at about 11:30 a.m.

There will also be a reading of the Declaration of Independence, ratified on this day 225 years ago. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the day. Barbecues and alcohol are not permitted in the Park. The Battlefield has open fields for ball games, frisbee tossing, and kite flying. Numerous public hiking trails begin in the park and wind through the adjacent Institute Woods.

The Quaker Settlement at Stoney Brook, a committee of Princeton Monthly (Friends) Meeting, will open the Meetinghouse grounds on July 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., to coincide with the events taking place on the Battlefield commemorating the holiday.

Visitors can learn about the role of Quakers during the Revolution and the Battle of Princeton, see the Meetinghouse where wounded from both sides were cared for, visit the final resting place of Richard Stockton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and tour the newly renovated Stoneybrook House.

The Meetinghouse is located at 470 Quaker Road, at the intersection of Mercer Street, near the Battlefield.

Princeton Battlefield is located on Mercer Road (Princeton Pike), in Princeton Township, 1.5 miles south of Princeton University. For further information call 921-0074.

Gong is a peaceful, spiritual activity that is being suppressed by the Chinese government. Supporters are calling for domestic and international campaigns for Falun Gong in China and are asking concerned individuals to join human rights groups in Chinese Communist Party demanding an end to the authorities, and its public persecution.

Later, it was termed "anti-party and anti-state," grounds for execution and lifetime imprisonment.

Falun Gong was introduced to the public in China in 1992, by founder Li Hongzhi.

Originally supported by the Chinese government, it was banned on July 22, 1999, by human rights groups in

Chinese Communist Party demanding an end to the authorities, and its public persecution.

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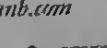
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D&R Greenway Completes Purchase Of Coventry Farm

On June 26, the Delaware & Raritan (D&R) Greenway purchased Coventry Farm for \$9.5 million. It will permanently preserve the 165-acre property as open space.

Coventry Farm spans The Great Road, just south of Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day School. It is one of the largest remaining open space parcels in Princeton and has been owned and operated by the Winant family since the 19th Century.

Closing on the property took place less than two months after D&R Greenway Director Linda Mead's announcement on May 5, that the Greenway would purchase the property from the Winant family, and from J. Robert Hillier, who held a contract to buy the land.

Both the Winants and Mr. Hillier agreed to the \$9.5 million purchase price, although the property was valued at \$16.5 million.

Said John Winant, one of two brothers who inherited the farm from his mother, Janine Perret Winant, "For years, we have envisioned the farm being preserved and have looked for a way to accomplish this. We want to thank the community, Linda Mead and the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, and Bob Hillier for helping us to make this happen."

A proposal by Mr. Hillier to construct a 66-unit senior housing development on the property had been under consideration by the Regional Planning Board, prior to the D&R Greenway's announcement.

Mr. Hillier said, "We have always been concerned with meeting the needs of the community through good, responsible design."

"While our vision for the development achieved these goals, the result of this partnership that saves in its entirety one of the most beautiful properties in Princeton is one we are especially proud to be a part of."

According to the first agreement with D&R Greenway, if \$9.5 million could not be raised by June 26, the price would increase to \$9.75 million.

Princeton Township enacted a \$6 million bond ordinance on May 24, to

guarantee that the sale would go through at the lower price. Chair Dan Graziano. The 11 acres purchased by the Greenway for the closing was school will be restricted to provided by D&R Greenway open space uses.

Contributors and by the sale of 11 acres, including an existing house, to Princeton Day School. Funds will be reimbursed to Jersey Green Acres grant of \$1.5 million, a Mercer County grant of \$5 million, the home for faculty housing.

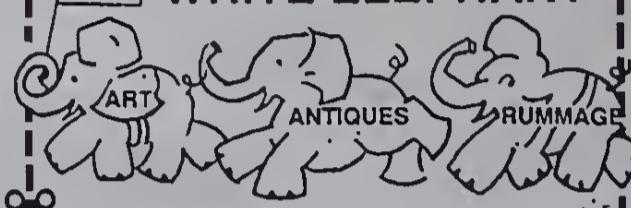
and the Borough's commitment restricted to agricultural uses, through a conservation easement with D&R Greenway, and the Greenway. Two parcels were deeded to the Township: 28 acres will reimburse the remainder of woodland over the course of the next year. will become an addition to the Mountain Lakes Preserve.

Nearly 100 acres of the and another 22 acres on the active farmland is permanent west side of The Great Road.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand thanked the D&R Greenway, and said, "Bob Hillier and the Winant family's willingness to work with us to preserve this land have created a lasting legacy that future generations will enjoy."

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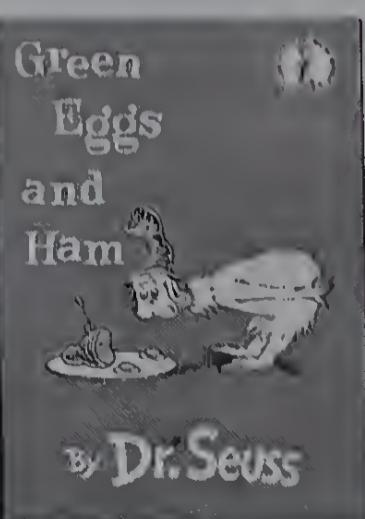
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Whole Earth Center, Kopps Cycles Start Buy-by-Bike Program

The Whole Earth Center and Kopps Cycles have joined forces to encourage Princeton-area residents to change the way they shop. Their message: The next time you go shopping, grab your bike helmet instead of your car keys.

To encourage bike use, Kopps will offer a discount on bike parts and accessories to shoppers who use their bikes to buy groceries at the Whole Earth Center. Using the same method as many frequent-shopper programs, the Whole Earth issues a "Pedal Power" card to customers who will get a hole punch each time they bike to the Whole Earth to shop.

After 10 bike trips, customers take their card to Kopps Cycles, where they receive \$10 off on bike parts and accessories.

"As Princeton streets and parking lots become more congested with cars and trucks, businesses and local government need to work together to encourage residents to use alternate means of transportation to get to town," says Bobbi Parmet, a member of the Whole Earth Center's board of trustees.

"We encourage our customers to use bikes to get to our store, but we know that we must also work within the community to make biking safer and to help bicyclists gain their fair share of the road."

The Whole Earth also hopes to enlarge the "Pedal Power" program to include shoppers who walk to the store.

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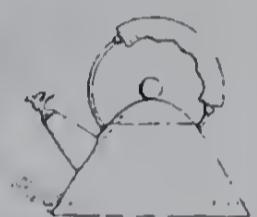
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"Losing Malcolm" Author Is a Former Princetonian

Carol Henderson, who grew up in Princeton, the daughter of Julia and Paul Douglas, and who graduated from Princeton High School, has written a book published recently by the University Press of Mississippi.

Called *Losing Malcolm: A Mother's Journey Through Grief*, the book has been hailed by pediatrician/novelist Perri Klass, writer Anna Quindlen, and others.

The book is based on a journal Ms. Henderson kept after the birth of her son Malcolm, who was diagnosed with a serious heart murmur. The baby's heart was successfully repaired, but he did not survive a second emergency surgery.

In the book, Ms. Henderson talks about the death of her son and the period of mourning that followed it. For many months, she was unable to return to any semblance of normal life, but eventually, with the help of a therapist and others who had lost infant children, she managed to pull through. Today, the mother of two daughters, she lives in North Carolina.

Dr. Klass wrote that *Losing Malcolm* is, "A book to make any parent cry — but also to help anyone understand the power and nature of grief, and the power and nature of memory and joy."

It is available at area bookstores. The list price is \$24.

Board Vote Due On New Principals At Special Session

The Princeton Regional School Board has scheduled a special meeting for Tuesday, July 10, to approve the appointment of a high school principal who will replace John Kazmark (see story, page 3), as well as to approve a high school assistant principal, and an assistant principal at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn said on July 2 that she planned to complete interviews with finalists for all three positions by the end of the week.

There are three finalists for the position of high school principal, chosen by a committee that, Dr. Kohn declared, includes a "cast of thousands." [Actually, the committee consists of 21 members, representing teachers, students, administrators, parents, PTO officers, support staff, and the board of education.]

The committee considered a total of 24 applicants, Dr. Kohn said, who were "paper screened." It then chose five candidates, and interviewed them last week. The superintendent has not talked with any of the finalists yet, nor was she present at the committee interviews.

The process of interview-by-committee works very well, she noted. Before committee members meet the candidates, she provides the committee with a list of criteria against which to measure the applicants. She also solicits input for additional characteristics required of a particular job; questions are then developed related to the criteria. Every candidate is asked the same questions.

Following the committee interviews, she continued, the group evaluates candidates and arrives at a consensus on those it can recommend.

"There was a lot of unanimity on this committee," she noted, "even before the candidates reached interview status."

After Dr. Kohn conducts the final interviews, references will be checked, she explained. "Based on the criteria and on the input of all constituencies, I will make a selection."

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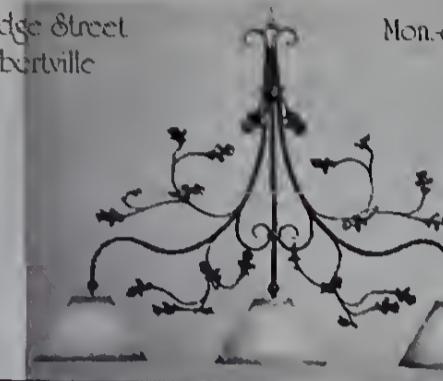
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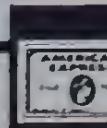
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Diane Cooper, SAVE volunteer, and her dog Yan Jing, SAVE until they are adopted,

regardless of how long that takes.

Privately funded, SAVE is located at 900 Herrontown Road, and has been serving the animal sheltering needs of Greater Princeton for more than 50 years. For more information on the Humane Education Programs, call SAVE at 921-6122.

To learn more about SAVE, visit its website, www.saveanimals.com.

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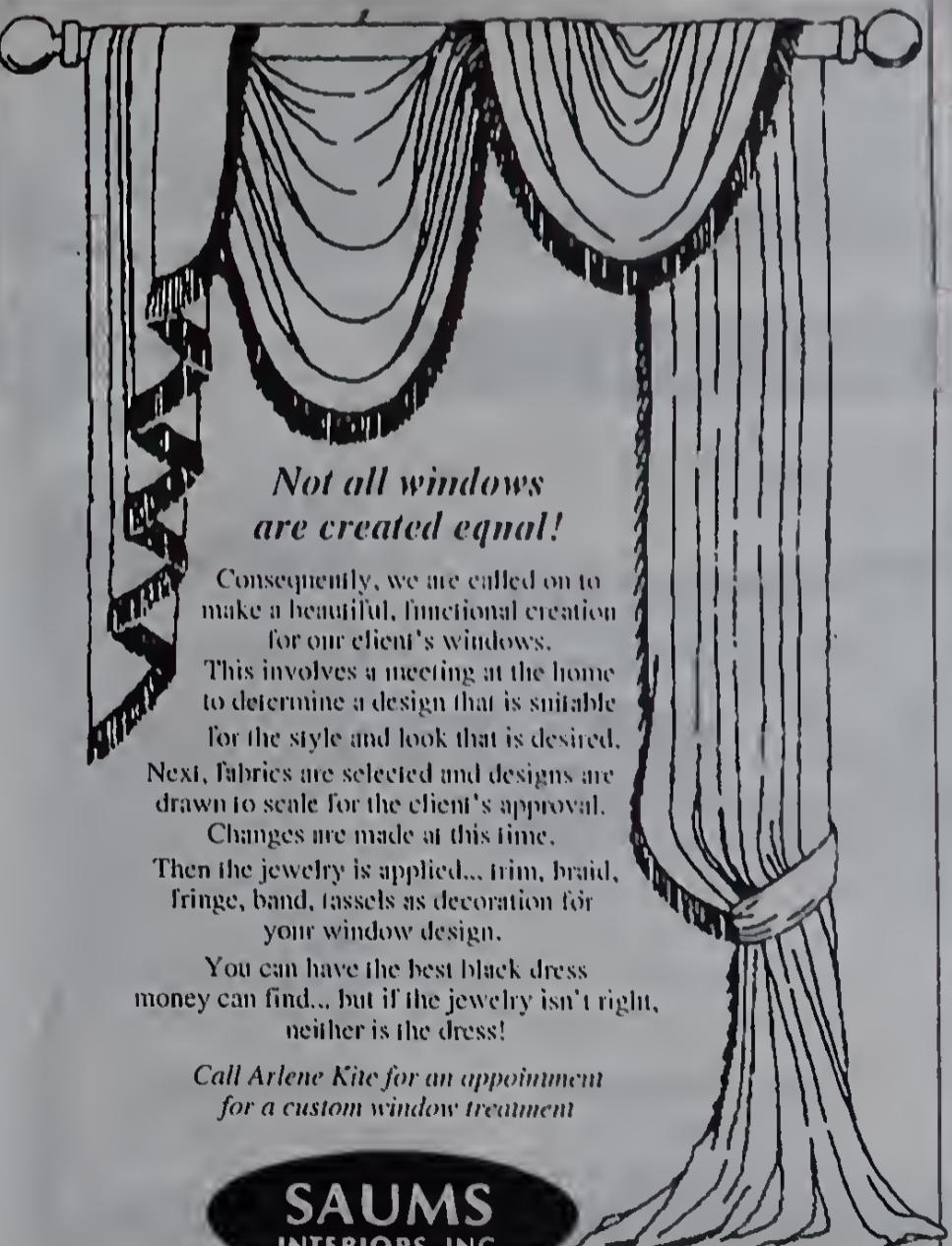
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Online Registry

New Jersey could have a list of its convicted sex offenders online by the end of the year, under legislation that passed overwhelmingly in both houses of the state Legislature on June 28.

Acting Governor Donald DiFrancesco said he hopes to sign the bill by the end of the month.

Current law generally restricts such information to police, schools, day care centers and those likely to encounter the offenders on a daily basis. Under the new bill, however, anyone with Internet access could view the names, aliases, photographs, addresses, vehicle registrations, and crimes of convicted sex offenders considered to be high or moderate risks for repeating the offenses.

Abortion Notification

A proposed amendment to the state Constitution that would allow the Legislature to pass laws requiring parental notification before medical procedures, including abortion, will not be on the ballot in November, because it did not receive sufficient votes to win a spot on the ballot.

The state Senate voted on Thursday, June 28, to approve the amendment, but the 21 votes fell short of the 24-member super-majority needed. The Assembly did not vote on it. The measure can appear on the ballot only if both houses of the Legislature pass it for two consecutive years.

School Recitation

The NJ State Assembly narrowly defeated a measure [39-38] that would have required New Jersey public school students to recite a portion of the Declaration of Independence each morning. A similar measure narrowly passed the state Senate last June and would probably have been signed into law by acting Governor Donald T. DiFrancesco. If it had received the 41 votes it needed to pass the Assembly.

The bill was opposed by the NJ Education Association, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Hispanic Council of New Jersey. The bill's supporters say it was the result of years of compromise and would have helped students recognize and understand the ideas on which the country is founded.

Pension Increase

Retired teachers and government employees will get a 9 percent pension increase under terms of a bill approved by the state Legislature on June 28. The bill raises the average annual pension of state, county, and municipal workers from \$9,500 to \$10,400, while the average teacher pension would jump from \$22,500 to \$24,500, according to the state Division of Pensions & Benefits. The raises will cost \$3.9 billion annually.

The benefit increase will be financed by the profits the pension funds earned during the 1990s' stock market boom. The legislation marks the first change in the state's pension formula since 1976.

Overtime for Nurses

Legislation that would prohibit hospitals from requiring mandatory overtime for nurses, except in emergencies, passed the state Senate on June 28. It is now under consideration by the state Assembly.

Parental Consent for Tattooing

The state Legislature has passed a bill that would require minors to obtain their parents' consent before getting a tattoo or piercing. The bill now goes to acting Governor Donald T. DiFrancesco for his signature.

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Loss Prevention Manager Charged with Stealing

A 35-year-old Ewing loss prevention manager of the Princeton University Store at University Place was arrested on June 25 for stealing from the store.

Borough police responded to the store after receiving a report of two thefts. Patrol officer James Martinez was told that on two occasions, deposit money was found missing from the money bags there.

The store manager identified the loss prevention manager, Melvin Ford, as a suspect. A warrant check of Ford revealed that he was wanted by the Hamilton Township Police Department for failing to appear in court for a bad check complaint.

Police arrested Ford at the store and brought him to Borough headquarters for processing. While there, Sgt. Ralph Terraciano and Det. Steve Riccitello questioned Ford about the thefts. As a result of the questioning, Ford was charged with both thefts.

He was released on his own recognizance on the Borough thefts, and was turned over to the Hamilton Township Police Department.

A Trenton woman was charged with contempt of court on June 26 after it was discovered she was wanted by the Hamilton Township Municipal Court.

Police said 26-year-old Ramona Renee Ellis came to Borough police headquarters because she thought she was due in court for the charges. Police discovered there was an active warrant for the amount of \$2500. Ellis was arrested and turned over to the Hamilton Township Police Department.

Someone entered the Nassau Nursery School offices on Mercer Street and stole a purse belonging to a Trenton resident, and another belonging to a Groverville resident. The value of the purses and their contents is \$900. Police said the incident occurred between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. June 26.

A gas credit card was stolen from a vehicle belonging to Nassau Interiors, and it was

used in various other communities in the area. Police said the car was parked in the store lot when the incident occurred sometime in early June.

A Princeton Township man was the victim of a burglary and theft that occurred between 9:40 and 9:50 p.m. on June 26.

Police said someone entered his car, which was parked on Alexander Street, and stole a bag and its contents valued at \$562.

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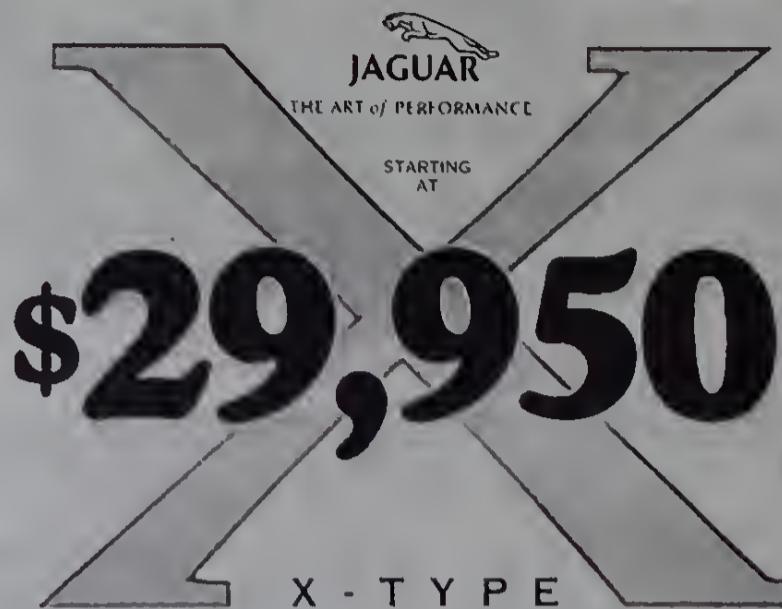
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The Partnership Award was given to the Princeton Public Library, which entered into two different but equally successful partnerships this year with the Arts Council. The first was "Live at the Library: Losing Geography, Discovering Self," a diverse program of events, all of which reflected or presented a different artistic endeavor. The second partnership was the spring break camp, entitled "If You Like Harry Potter, You'll Love . . ."

Children began the day at the library reading books, writing music and lyrics, and engaging in other literary activities relating to the books. In the afternoon, at the Arts Council, they created art projects based on the books. Meetings are already underway with the library to discuss new partnership programs for the upcoming year.

The Catherine M. Kapoor Artist-in-Residence Award (named after an Arts Council president who died in 1989) was presented to both Tom Florek and John Irving for co-directing the award-winning Arts Council program, "Cafe Improv."

Georgie Rigby was this year's recipient of the Arts Council's Volunteer Award.



AWARD PRESENTED: The Arts Council of Princeton presented its Pride of the Arts Council Award to representatives of Bovis in recognition of the firm's assistance with the group's building project. Shown, from left, are Stephen Steelman, Bovis; Ray Stratmeyer, Arts Council; and John Mesaros and Robert Thomsen, Bovis.

Arts Council Presents Awards To Volunteers

At the Arts Council's recent annual meeting, several organizations and individuals were awarded plaques in recognition of their contribution and dedication to the group.

The Corporate • Business Award was given to Bovis, the Arts Council's project construction manager for its building project. Bovis has given a great deal of advice to the Arts Council and has worked with architect Michael Graves to uncover the most economical solutions to the building design.

Christine Lokhammer received the Pride of the Arts Council Award, for her many years of faithful service on the Board of Trustees. Ms. Lokhammer leaves the Board after 11 years.

The Foundation Award was given to Horizon Foundation for its generous support in funding the Arts Council's Arts Exchange Program (a weekly arts program offered to homeless children). Horizon is a strong supporter of arts education.

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Stephen Steelman (Bovis), Ray Stratmeyer (Arts Council), John Mesaros, and Robert Thomsen (Bovis) are holding a plaque and smiling.

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G.O.P. Council Candidate Is Michael Carnevale II

Going into last Tuesday's primary, Borough Republicans had no candidate to run for Council against Democrats Roger Martindell and Joseph O'Neill. Now they do.

Michael F. Carnevale II received 28 write-in votes in the primary and will face the two Democrats in November.

Mr. Carnevale, 43, is the son of former Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale and grandson of the founders of The Annex Restaurant. An attorney and resident of Linden Lane, he is married and has two children. His daughter, 9, is a student at Community Park and his son, 7, is in the autism program at Riverside School.

A graduate of Villanova University and Rutgers Law School, this is Mr. Carnevale's first try for public office. He is running, he said, because of his concern about the quality of life in Princeton, a town in which he was born and reared.

There will also be an independent candidate on the ticket. Steven Rush Abt, a student at Princeton University, filed a petition with the Mercer County clerk's office last Tuesday to run as an independent.

Mr. Martindell and Mr. O'Neill were uncontested in the primary.

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*Carey, Marney

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Satterfield, Shirley

Schoenbrunn, Erwin

Streich, Philip, Peter, Caroline

Toole, Bill, Jean

*Venier, Roselia

*Wilber, Donald

Wilber, Peg

Wilmerding, Lucius and Jane

Zagoria, Amy, Bob, Julia, Gershwin, Penny

Red Retail Bricks:

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Bergen Livery Stables

Since it takes about 10 weeks to have bricks delivered, it is expected these final 160 bricks will be installed in early September.

All proceeds are deposited with the Princeton Area Community Foundation for the exclusive use of the Spirit of Princeton for patriotic town events including the annual Memorial Day Parade and July Fireworks.

(Application forms available at the library, Town Topics, The Flower Market, and 24 hours a day on the porch at 40 North Tulane, or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 (921-3800).

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New Associate Director
Named to Humanities Post

Mary Harper, Western Way, a scholar of 19th-century French culture, has been named associate director of Princeton University's new Society of Fellows in the Liberal Arts, which brings exceptional postdoctoral scholars to campus for three years of research, teaching, weekly discussions and other informal gatherings.

The recipient of a Ph.D. in comparative literature from the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Harper also has studied in England, France and Germany. Since 1984, she has been a lecturer in Romance languages, teaching French and European literatures.

For two years she served as acting associate director of the Society of Fellows. Her new appointment follows a national search.

Support Sources

Young people between the ages of 5 and 18 who have difficulty reading regular print because of a visual impairment, dyslexia, or a physical handicap but who are looking for some good books to read this summer are invited to join the New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped's Summer Reading Club.

The club begins this week and ends on August 10. To find out how the club works, call Karen Messick, Head of Youth Services, at 530-3251, or (800) 792-8322. For those using a TTY, the number is (877) 882-5593.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

By Giovanni Fabro
Summer Vegetable and Bread Salad

This hearty rustic salad is typical of the traditional bread salads served all around the Mediterranean. Hot weather begs for this aromatic refreshment! Visit the Whole Earth Center for Orchard Farm's biodynamic romaine and peas (you can throw some into the salad) and vibrant local produce from Farmer Ed. The Whole Earth bakery's lovely loaves of handmade whole wheat, semolina, and French country bread would all go well in this recipe. A cool slice of watermelon will finish off this meal just so!

Serves 6

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup fresh organic lemon juice
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup extra virgin olive oil
2 cloves organic garlic, minced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. sea salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. freshly ground black peppercorns
3-4 organic Roma tomatoes, cut into $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch cubes
1 medium-sized organic cucumber, seeded and sliced or cubed
1 medium-sized organic bell pepper (green, yellow, red or purple), seeded and cut into thin strips
4-6 cup thinly sliced scallions, both white and green parts
leaves of romaine or leaf lettuce, finely sliced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped fresh Italian flat-leaf parsley
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped fresh cilantro
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped fresh spearmint leaves
2 tbsp. chopped fresh basil
2 tbsp. chopped fresh oregano or marjoram
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pitted and chopped black Kalamata olives
6 oz. feta or fresh mozzarella, cubed
2 cups toasted bread cubes, use an assortment of breads if you like

1. To make the dressing, whisk together the lemon juice, olive oil, garlic, salt and pepper in a small bowl. Set aside.
2. In a large bowl, combine the vegetables, herbs, olives, and cheese. Pour the dressing onto the salad, toss until all ingredients are well coated. Set aside to marinate for 30 minutes at room temperature.

3. Stir the bread in just before serving.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

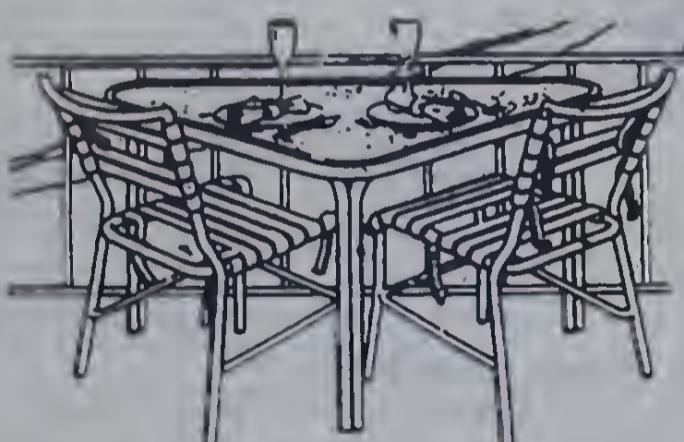
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"Not In Our Town" Gives Unity Awards To PHS Senior and JWS Seventh Grader



UNITY AWARD WINNER: Witherspoon Middle School student Courtney Jefferson, left, with her siblings and a friend, after she won an Interfaith Unity Award, presented at the Third World Center of Princeton University. From left, her sister Cameron, a friend Akiba Lewis, brother Tyler, and sister Colby. "Not In Our Town," a Princeton interfaith community organization seeking racial and economic justice, as well as educational equity, sponsors the award.

Princeton High School senior Farah Parker and Courtney Jefferson, a seventh grade student at Witherspoon Middle School, have won the third annual Interfaith Unity Awards. They were presented recently in a ceremony at the Third World Center of Princeton University.

"Not In Our Town," a Princeton interfaith community organization seeking racial and economic justice, as well as educational equity, sponsors the award.

It recognizes and encourages students whose energy and actions serve as a model for their peers in seeking a peaceful, healthy, and safe school environment.

Ms. Parker has been active in PULSE (Pride Unity Lead-

ership Sisterhood Esteem), an organization recognized by the Governor of New Jersey as a model diversity program; and she served this year as Parliamentarian.

She helped organize a girls' drill team, serving as captain, and has worked with HiTops, the Environment Program, and the Blairstown camping project.

Ms. Jefferson has been described by John Witherspoon sixth grade guidance counselor Evelyn Counts as "unique." Despite serious health problems, Ms. Counts says, "Courtney always puts her heart into whatever she does and has an indomitable spirit."

Her positive spirit makes her comfortable with all people, regardless of age or background.

Barbara Flythe, a representative from Witherspoon Presbyterian to Not In Our Town, presented the awards. Members of the Nine NIOT member congregations — the Islamic Society of Central Jersey, the Jewish Center of Princeton, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton Friends, Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, Princeton United Methodist Church, Trinity

Episcopal Church, and Witherspoon Presbyterian Church — attended, along with family and friends of the awardees.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed spoke about Princeton as a growing community and observed that there is great value in recognizing the work of young people — and of all people who work on making their communities stronger.

For further information, or a reservation form, call Mayor Reed's office at 497-4617, or e-mail marvin.reed@aol.com.

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Openings Still Remain For Oct. Colmar Trip

There are several openings on the visit to Colmar, France, currently being planned by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Anne O'Neill, U.S. Representative, Alsace U.S.A.

Colmar is the Borough's sister city. The visit will have a "people to people" focus, with various opportunities to talk about quality of life issues such as land use planning, historic preservation, traffic calming, and public transit.

Departure is by Air France from Newark Airport on Friday, October 26, with return on Saturday, November 3. Most of the time will be spent in Colmar, but there will be several nights in Strasbourg. For a slight extra charge, a week of individual travel can be added.

The cost will be \$2,350. Including air fare, hotels, sight-seeing, and most meals. For a single room, add \$350. The price will include a tax-deductible contribution to the Princeton-Colmar Sister Cities Association.

For further information, or a reservation form, call Mayor Reed's office at 497-4617, or e-mail marvin.reed@aol.com.

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It will probably be open until after the first of the year, but then Mr. Urken plans to move into other areas. He will not, however, move from Princeton, where he served as a Borough Councilman during the time Barbara Sigmund was Mayor.

"I'm 50, and there are some things I am going to do and can't do while I'm doing this," he said. He did not want to comment further, saying, "It's under negotiations." But he made clear that whatever his plans were, they would be very different from what he has been doing since 1975. That was when he took over operation of the store, a few years after graduating from Middlebury College.

Mr. Urken's father died in 1960. His mother worked at Urken's for many years afterwards. She died about a year and a half ago. Customers who had become used to her somewhat prickly exterior would feel they had been given a present when they said or did something that made her smile.

Mr. Urken acknowledged that the big-box stores on the highway have affected his business "In not just a casual way." And there are more coming, he said, noting that Lowe's, a store similar to Home Depot, will open near Meadow Road and Route 1.

"There won't be any more hardware stores downtown, and that's sad," he said, adding that once there were three in the downtown (including one located where the Town Topics office is today).

Ever since the sign offering the premises for rent appeared on his store window Mr. Urken has been receiving comments from customers such as "We'll miss you," "I've been coming here forever," and "You always helped us."

And he is certain he will miss a lot, too, including the times he helped a Nobel laureate with a common everyday problem.

Early this year, another long-time store in Princeton announced it would close, chipping away at the tradition of family mom-and-pop stores in town. Edith's Lingerie, which was begun 45 years ago by Edith Zuckerman and continued by her daughter Ann, will soon close forever.

Harry Ververides ran Harry's Luncheonette, across from Urken's for some 40 years until a fire in July 1999 badly damaged the building. The old and popular restaurant, a clone of the classic New York City luncheonette, has been replaced by a gallery.

The replacement for Urken's isn't known. But it's long

INC. EST. 1937

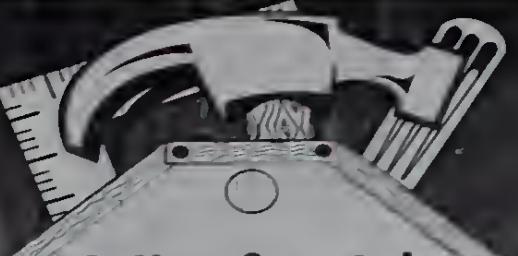


THE AWNING SAYS IT ALL: Irv Urken stands in front of the Witherspoon Street store founded by his parents 64 years ago. The store will close sometime after the first of next year.

(Photo by Myrna Bearse)

narrow space might hold a grocery of the sort that thrives in Manhattan, with nectarines and grapes on outdoor shelves replacing barbecue grills and welcome mats.

But this could be a problem, said Mr. Urken. "It would have to compete with Wegman's." —Myrna K. Bearse



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George Washington • Goucher • Guilford
Hamilton • Hartwick • Holy Cross (2)
Hillsdale • Johns Hopkins • Johnson & Wales
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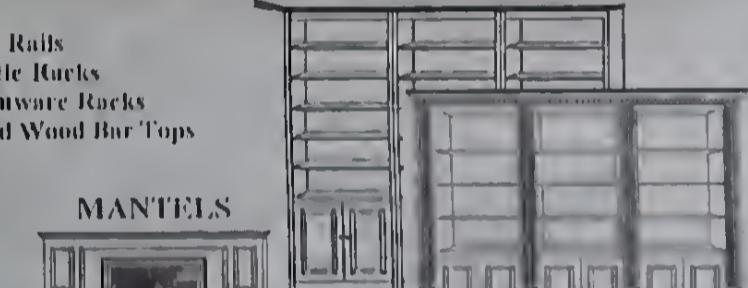
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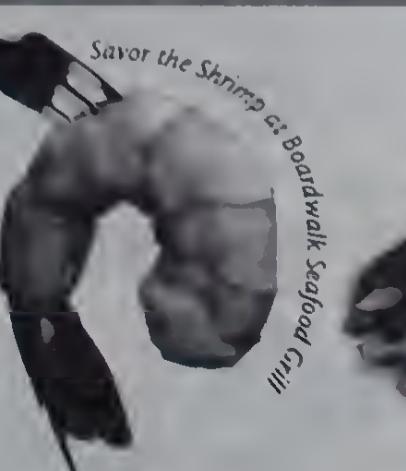
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 4

Independence Day

Sunday, July 8

8 p.m.: Marimba Festival, Bogdan Bacanu; Taplin

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Independence Day ceremonies and Auditorium events; Battlefield Park.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Preservation Commission, with guests Pam Hersh, director, community and state relations, Princeton University; and Louise Stephens, The Garden Theatre Corp. Topic: Reopening the Garden Theatre. Rebroadcast of May program.

Thursday, July 5

6-8 p.m.: Band, Monday Blues; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Recital, Patrick Wood, violin; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater, Borefoot in the Pork; Hamilton Murray The-Choruses; Bristol Chapel, University campus. Also Westminster Choir College. Friday and Saturday at 8, 7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Friday, July 6

8-11 p.m.: Lambertville Country Dancers' English Country Dance Series, Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall).

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, The Magic Flute; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Marimba Festival, Chapel, Westminster Choir Julie Arlene Spencer and Gernot Blume; Taplin Auditorium.

Thursday, July 12

Saturday, July 7

12 noon-1 p.m.: Princeton Alcohol & Drug Alliance 7 p.m.: Music in the Park, Township Municipal Groove Pocket; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, Orfeo ed Euridice; McCarter Theatre.

7 p.m.: Borough Council

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 4 Wednesday, July 11

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: PSRC Closed in Observance of Independence Day.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga with Nancy Alexander; SPaC. 12:30 p.m. Pinocchio; SPaC. 1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPaC. 2:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Elm Court. Call 924-7108.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108 for appl. 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaC. 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286 for info.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPaC. 2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPaC. 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. Spanish; Spruce. 12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPaC. 1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPaC.

1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appl.

2:00 p.m. Caregiver's Support Group; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey intergenerational Orchestra; SPaC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

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Special Meeting, Borough Hall; discussion of central business district redevelopment.

8 p.m.: Summer Theatre, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat; Hamilton Murray Theater, University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: The Corigliano Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, July 13

7:30 p.m.: Concert, Eco del Sur; parking lot at Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Something's Afoot; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: NJSO Midsummer Nights' Festival; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, July 14

7 p.m.: Music in the Park, Nassau Brass; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival, Il Prigioniero and Bluebeard's Castle; McCarter Theatre.

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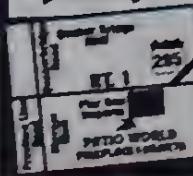


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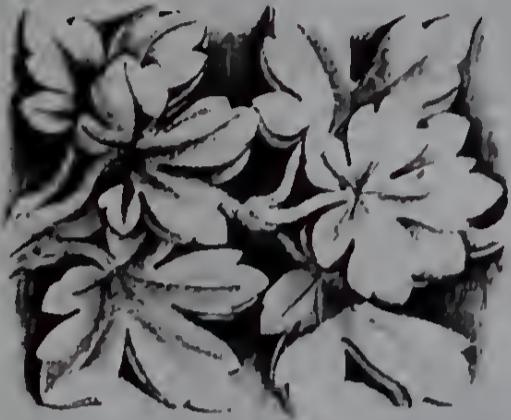
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TUES 12-8
SAT 9-4**MAILBOX****Complaints of Speeding on Ewing Street
Have Been Ignored by Township Officials**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is an open letter to Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, the Princeton Township Committee and the Police Department.

For a number of years residents on Ewing Street have brought to the attention of the above named Princeton Township entities the problem of speeding and reckless driving on our street endangering the lives of our small children, school children, adults, the elderly and the handicapped.

During all these years of complaints and calls to the authorities no significant actions have been taken by them to control speeders and reckless drivers on Ewing Street. And the question is why have these Princeton Township officials neglected to respond to our concerns? What do we have to do to motivate them to act in the interest of the public's health, welfare and safety?

Please advise us as to what we have to do to get you to act positively on the issue of speeding we are raising and have raised for a long time.

Do you require petitions and demonstrations to motivate you to act or does the obvious truth of the dangers posed by speeders through residential neighborhoods give you enough of a reason to act in the public's interest?

The residents of Ewing Street are more than willing to work with the Township authorities to resolve the problem but our local government will have to be willing to cooperate.

I would greatly appreciate a response to this letter from Mayor Marchand, the Township Committee, and the Police Department.

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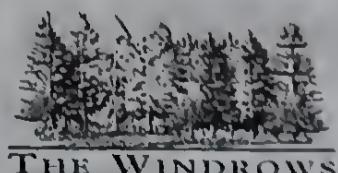
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STEVE M. SLABY
Ewing Street**School Ethics Act, Not School Boards Ass'n
Requires Ethics Training for Board Members**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Josh Leinsdorf, a member of the Princeton Regional Board of Education, recently wrote to TOWN TOPICS [June 20] criticizing state-required training in ethics for new school board members. I would like to clarify the role of the New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA) in providing that training.

- The 1992 New Jersey School Ethics Act — not NJSBA — requires the training.
- The New Jersey School Ethics Commission — not NJSBA — enforces the training requirement.
- The School Ethics Act designates NJSBA as the provider of the training.

To enable school board members to meet the Ethics Act's training requirement, NJSBA offers seven programs throughout the year. Any one of these would fulfill the training requirement. Four of these programs are one-day sessions. Three of the four cost \$30 to attend; the other costs \$45.

Over the past year, Mr. Leinsdorf declined to attend training as required by the Act — although he was informed regularly of the availability of the low-cost, one-day sessions. As a result, the New Jersey School Ethics Commission in the spring ordered Mr. Leinsdorf to show cause why he had not participated in training as required by law. By then, his only remaining option to meet the training requirement became attendance at the weekend New Board Member Orientation Program.

Like the one-day training programs, the weekend seminar provides required instruction in school ethics. However, it has a much broader scope. It provides comprehensive training in the responsibilities of school board membership — negotiations, curriculum, policy setting, relations with the school administration, school finance and budgeting, and school law. The program also provides small group sessions on working as a team, working with the superintendent, and the roles of the school board and school administrator.

I am disappointed that Mr. Leinsdorf is unhappy about participating in the New Board Member Orientation Program. However, he had other options to meet the Ethics Act's training requirement.

Mr. Leinsdorf characterizes NJSBA as a political lobbying organization created by the legislature for its own benefit. The Association, in fact, is a non-partisan, non-profit organization that trains local school board members, provides direct services to boards of education, and advocates the interests of school districts and public school students.

School board membership is an unpaid public office, requiring hard work and sincere dedication. NJSBA stands ready to assist all local school board members, and it welcomes Mr. Leinsdorf's continued participation in its training and advocacy efforts. However, for the benefit of all our members, we have a responsibility to clarify any misstatements concerning NJSBA's services.

PATTI J. PAWLING
President, New Jersey School Boards Association**MAILBOX READERS:**

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Report of Deer Meat Contamination Leaves Many Questions Unanswered

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It seems that the out-of-town deer defenders are determined to keep the controversy boiling. A recent letter [TOWN TOPICS, June 27] implies some very serious generalities. Perhaps we can find out more with less than "Twenty Questions."

What contaminants were found in the venison?

From where were the test specimens taken?

Who found these contaminants?

Where were the tests performed?

When were the tests performed?

What was the degree of contamination?

What governmental health authorities were notified?

What was the response to this information?

"Just the facts, ma'am" as Mr. Webb might say.

NORM DENARD
Jefferson Road

I urge you to return to the Floor Area Ratio (FAR) in your original proposed Master Plan — .15 for Research and Development (R&D) on the Samoff and Cyanamid properties. This is not unreasonable. John Madden, your land use consultant, began by telling you that this is a definite possibility.

I urge you NOT to increase the width of roads going through communities. I urge you to keep Route 571 at three lanes through Princeton Junction, allowing for a Village Center. This will mean that you will have to reconsider the Millstone Bypass route and its impact on the entire township. It, along with the Hightstown Bypass and widened Route 571, will bring more traffic through West Windsor.

I was at a Canal Commission meeting last week at which the commissioners considered the Villas at Tuscany development in Plainsboro. The commissioners were courageous enough to deny the application for a modification to Mapleton Road. This is in their purview, since Mapleton Road goes right next to the canal in one place and the increased traffic would negatively impact the Canal. I challenge you, as Planning Board members, to work for strict development controls for land use and circulation. This is within your purview.

SANDRA SHAPIRO
Wycombe Way, Princeton Junction

West Windsor Planning Board Urged Not to Allow Area Over-Development

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read the following statement to the West Windsor Planning Board on June 27.

I was born in New Jersey, grew up in the state, left for several years, and returned to live in West Windsor for the past 22 years. We came back, finding that the central New Jersey area was much more favorable than northern New Jersey, where we'd grown up. A couple of weeks ago your transportation consultant, Gary Davies, told us that this area will look like Bergen County. However, I believe we still have the chance to keep this from happening.

The process you used to consider the Master Plan was backwards. Saying that you ought to vote on proposals as they were fresh in your memory speaks little for your collective memories. You should not have considered land use separate from circulation. The two are completely intertwined. Additionally, voting on particular parcels of land (e.g., Samoff, Cyanamid, Baker Tract, land across from Southfield shopping center) was not a logical way in which to approach a Master Plan. The name implies that there will be broad and consistent considerations. You have not done this.

If central New Jersey is running out of available space for building (according to an article in the Trenton Times by Andrew Smith a couple of weeks ago), why are you worrying about whether Samoff will go elsewhere and whether another corporation will buy the Cyanamid property? Stop being cowed by developers. The increase in traffic/theft/other crime/pollution/quality of life is not worth a small (if any) decrease in taxes. Local, county, and state roads will require more maintenance and more tax dollars.

Additionally, you've got to make the Master Plan consistent. For example, in regard to Route 571: you can't suggest a Right of Way of 90 feet, with a 60-foot roadway in one section (Goals and Objectives; Policies) and then write that the township does not support five lanes (Princeton Junction section).

The Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission's proposed Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for 2002 includes five lanes for Route 571 through Princeton Junction. We've got to get this off the TIP if we are to make Princeton Junction a Village Center. We've heard about the grand plans for this area: a three-lane road, one of which would be a turn lane; median strip with trees; sidewalks on both sides; benches.

It looks grand, but it would be impossible to achieve with five lanes going through. This would be a de facto link between the Turnpike, Route 1, and Route 95. Is that what you want for West Windsor? That it be a highway throughway? Already the number of trucks on Route 1 has increased dramatically. Adding this link from the Turnpike will encourage many more trucks to use this cheap cut.

We do not need a huge pharmacy across from the Southfield Shopping Center. You can revisit this proposal and downzone back to your original proposals. We do not need the SUV's idling and spewing pollutants while their occupants await the prescriptions that may or may not be ready.

Be wary of the interests of various "advisors." Dianne Brake, president of the Regional Planning Partnership (RPP) is quoted as favoring more development. The board of the RPP includes James Carnes, president and CEO of the Samoff Corporation, and at least two representatives of Princeton University. Its list of contributors reads like a corporate directory for the region.

Capt. Federico Will Meet Challenge Of Policing in the New Millennium

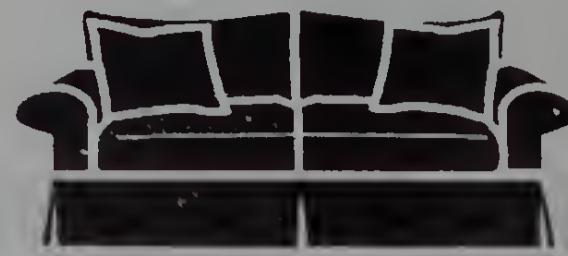
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to commend TOWN TOPICS [June 20] for an outstanding article about the promotion of Lt. Anthony Federico to the rank of Captain. I have known Anthony Federico ever since he became a member of the Princeton Borough Police in 1980.

Anthony Federico in my opinion is a man who practices his profession of law enforcement with conscientiousness and dignity. I have lived in the Princeton community since June of 1976. In my opinion policing in Princeton in the new millennium is much more difficult and challenging than it was in 1976. I am confident that Anthony Federico can meet those challenges.

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"Thinking About Breastfeeding?"

Date: Wednesday, July 11

Time: 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Location: Classroom 3, Lambert House,
Princeton Hospital

Please call 609-497-4442 for more information. Registration is recommended.

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THEATER REVIEW**Princeton Summer Theater Stages Musical Version of Bible Tale In Funny, Lively "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"**

The Colet Court School in London bore witness to a great moment in the history of musical theater on March 1, 1968: the first performance of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, commissioned by the school's headmaster as a 15-minute original musical piece for the end-of-term concert.

The composer Andrew Lloyd Webber and the lyricist Tim Rice expanded *Joseph* over the years, and went on to collaborate on *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Evita*. Both have achieved numerous other successes — Mr. Rice most notably for his lyrics to Disney's *Aladdin* and *The Lion King*, and Mr. Lloyd Webber for his music to *Cats*, *The Phantom of the Opera* and *Sunset Boulevard*, but never have they surpassed the three musical theater masterpieces they created together.

Deceptively simple in its telling of the biblical tale of Joseph and his brothers, whimsically campy and cartoonish in its melange of styles, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* features some of Mr. Lloyd Webber's finest and most memorable music, Mr. Rice's astonishingly witty lyrics, and a human drama that is both intellectually and emotionally satisfying.

Princeton Summer Theater's production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, which opened last weekend at the Hamilton Murray Theater, provides an entertaining evening with many talented performers and many shining moments. So far, however, it fulfills only part of the promise of this fabulously rich and challenging work.

With additional seasoning and rehearsal before their next performances July 12-15 and 19-22, PST's young, amateur cast will undoubtedly improve and more nearly achieve the full potential of this Rice-Lloyd Webber tour de force.

Set in the ancient land of Canaan, *Joseph* is the story of a charming young man who interprets dreams and wears a coat of many colors given him by his father Jacob. The fact that he is obviously the father's favorite makes his 11 brothers incurably jealous. They seek to eliminate the annoyance

and to gain revenge by selling *Joseph* into slavery.

He is taken to Egypt, where, after a brief setback, he uses his ability to interpret dreams and rises to become the pharaoh's number two man. *Joseph* later gets even with his brothers when they come to Egypt starving and seeking assistance. They do not recognize their long-lost brother, and he is able to play a trick on them before finally revealing his identity. Forgiving them, he reconciles and reunites the whole family.

It's a wonderful tale of rivalry and family conflict, of love and hate, of foolish arrogance and wise humility, of failure and success, of forgiveness and reconciliation. Mr. Rice and Mr. Lloyd Webber's musical retelling brings out the humanness of that story and broadens its appeal with a theatrical narrator who engages the audience directly and deftly bridges the centuries, a steady stream of wildly whimsical humor and a blend of styles ranging from country western and calypso to French boulevard à la Maurice Chevalier and 1950's rock featuring none other than an Elvis "the King" lookalike as the Pharaoh.

Glimmers of Brilliance

Despite glimmers of brilliance, PST's *Joseph*, in its first weekend, suffered from lapses in clarity and pacing. The eight-piece orchestra, under the direction of Erica Schlegel, needs to set a brisk pace and high energy level for the show, but it also needs to subordinate itself to the singers whose lines are crucial to the audience's understanding and appreciation. Often the singers could not be understood over the orchestra.

Annie Howe's Narrator displays extraordinary vocal abilities and an appealing presence that readily wins over the audience. Diction and projection are of paramount importance here, however, and much of the text gets lost. Director Clifford Sofield, a Princeton University senior, has intelligently focused on simplicity in staging, but he must make that simplicity work to his advantage by picking up the pace, avoiding pauses in the action and keeping the energy level high throughout.

Mr. Sofield has assembled a capable cast of Princeton University undergraduates and recent graduates, students from Westminster Choir College and Rutgers University, and other local performers. Their confidence, sureness of movement and comfort level on stage should rise steadily in the final two weekends of performances as the company continues to gel and mature in working together.

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Continued on Next Page

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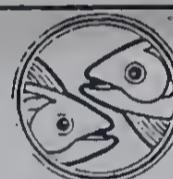
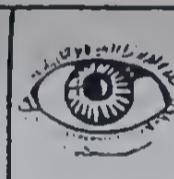
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Matthew Campbell, a Westminster Choir College senior, in the title role. Mr. Campbell's clean-cut, boyish good looks and a beautiful, strong tenor voice serve him well in winning the audience's affections and initiating the action of the play. He and Ms. Howe's Narrator constitute a formidable duo, dramatically and vocally, and a potentially dynamic focal point of the production. They are both key singers in almost all of the more than 20 numbers. He is especially memorable, and moving, in "Close Every Door," his lament from Pharaoh's prison, and his "Any Dream Will Do," which begins the first act and, in reprise, ends the show.

Gender Crossing

Other featured performers, all playing multiple roles, with the females seamlessly crossing genders to play Joseph's brothers and various servants, include Joshua Goldston as both the patriarch Jacob and the rich and powerful Egyptian slave-holder Potiphar;

Benjamin Beckley as the rocking Pharaoh ("Song of the King"); Amanda Whitehead, with a dazzling dance sequence as the seductive Mrs. Potiphar; Ted Brassfield's Reuben, leading his brothers in the satiric cowboy elegy "One More Angel in Heaven"; Joshua Robinson's Simeon, bringing out his French accent and beret to yearn for "Those Canaan Days"; and Anna Oleinik's Judah, pleading with Joseph (unrecognized as Pharaoh's Number Two) to release their youngest brother Benjamin in "Benjamin Calypso," complete with coconuts and hula skirts.

As Joseph's other brothers, Michael Munoz, Jacob Van Naarden, Stephanie Greenberg, Kelley Calpin, Kate Grim and Sarah Rodriguez all provide effective support and also contribute in secondary roles.

Mr. Sofield's staging, with lively choreography by Amanda Brandes, is appropriately straightforward. Costumes by Elizabeth Berg, Erin Welsh and Ms. Brandes, set designed by Alexander Tepper and colorful lighting by Noemi Millman are all low budget and minimalist.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat has been seen by millions over the past 30 years and has



TEMPTING TROUBLE: The seductive Mrs. Potiphar (Amanda Whitehead) takes a liking to the slave boy Joseph (Matthew Campbell), in rehearsal for Princeton Summer Theater's production of Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," continuing its run at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus July 12-15 and 19-21.

attracted such stars to the title role as Andy Gibb, David Cassidy and, in the 2000 film version, Donny Osmond. It's great entertainment and appeals to all ages and tastes. With some focused rehearsal time before resuming performances on July 12 — and particular attention to communicating to the audience every syllable of Tim Rice's brilliant lyrics, this PST production promises to offer a delightful evening of laughter, emotional and intellectual riches, and tunes that will stick in your head long after the final curtain call.

—Donald Gilpin



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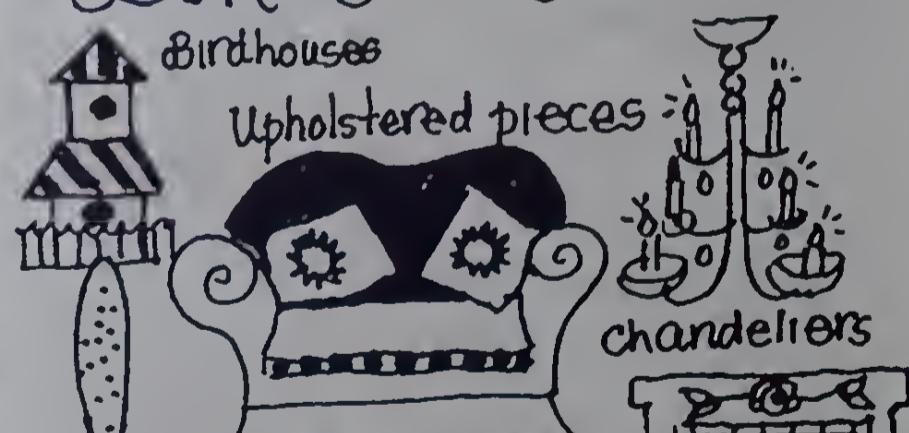
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MUSIC REVIEW

Strong, Complex Production of Puccini's "Turandot" Will Raise Festival's Reputation to New Heights



ELEMENTS OF THE ORIENT: Pang (Jon Kolbet, left), Ping (Jeff Morrissey), and Pong (John Easterlin), who serve Turandot, also provide commentary to the action in the Opera Festival production of "Turandot," now at McCarter Theatre.

Opera Festival of New Jersey presented one of the strongest productions in its 18-year history on Saturday night at McCarter Theatre with the opening of Giacomo Puccini's *Turandot*, performed in Italian with English subtitles. *Turandot* is the most extensive undertaking of the Opera Festival thus far — this production is more complex, requiring stronger singers and a larger cast than anything the regional opera company has presented before. An obvious investment in casting and technical production has paid off in a show that will raise Opera Festival's reputation to new heights.

Puccini began *Turandot* in the early 1920s, and like Mozart and his legendary *Requiem*, died before completing the work. The three-act opera was finished by Puccini's friend Franco Alfano, but not before the work's premiere in 1926, during which conductor Arturo Toscanini put down his baton after the death of one of the characters and announced to the audience that there was no more. Fortunately, Mr. Alfano's third act ending draws the story to a close and recaps some of the more accessible music.

Lush Melodies

Like Puccini's beloved *Madama Butterfly*, *Turandot* incorporates elements of the Orient into lush orchestration and melodies. The richness of the music often belies the savagery of the story; only Puccini could set a text which translates as "Let a glimmer of moonlight illuminate his severed head" in the context of musical beauty. In this production, F. Mitchell Dana's lighting design and Ron Kadri's sets were the first exceptional aspect of the opera, before any of the fine singers had sung a note. The opening scene, bathed in blacks and burgundies, instantly set the stage for the drama to come. Throughout the show, the sets and

lighting continued to provide a diverse and intriguing backdrop to the action. Opera Festival will continue its run of *Turandot* on July 8, 13, 21 and 26. The Opera Festival will open its third production, Gluck's *Orfeo ed Euridice*, on Saturday, July 7. All productions are at McCarter Theatre, and ticket information can be obtained by calling 258-ARTS.

Turandot is an opera of few arias, the most renowned of which is "Nessun dorma," sung by the young prince Calaf in his quest to win the heart of the icy and remote Princess Turandot. Although Opera Festival has made its reputation cultivating up-and-coming talent, the company wisely invested in strong and experienced singers to carry these roles. Tenor Allan Glassman, singing the role of Calaf, comes to Opera Festival from the Metropolitan Opera. His command of the role was clear, and his performance of "Nessun dorma" was sung with conviction, a bit of self-satisfaction at having outwitted the princess, and anticipation of their future relationship.

Cast against Mr. Glassman as Princess Turandot was Anna Shafajinskaia, making her United States debut with Opera Festival. Ms. Shafajinskaia has performed this role with the Welsh National Opera and Opera Royal de Wallonie, and has at least three *Turandot* productions scheduled in the future. This character could become Ms. Shafajinskaia's signature role, and Princeton audiences should consider themselves lucky to hear the U.S. beginning of her *Turandot* career. Ms. Shafajinskaia maneuvered her way through the high and dramatic vocal registers with ease and solidly maintained the steely iciness of her role.

Ping, Pang, and Pong

Puccini borrowed from the 16th-century Italian commedia dell'arte in the characters of Ping, Pang, and Pong, who serve Turandot, but also provide commentary to the action. Jeff Morrissey (Ping), Jon Kolbet (Pang) and John Easterlin (Pong) performed these roles as a well-oiled ensemble. Mr. Morrissey particularly held the stage convincingly, especially in the extended scene with only the three characters that began the second act.

The woman who convinces Turandot of the value of Calaf's true love is the slave girl Liu, also secretly in love with Calaf. Theresa Cincione, also on the roster of the Metropolitan Opera, sang this role with a lyrical and clear voice that could easily adapt to the varying moods of the opera. She was both protective of the exiled King Timur (the long-estranged father of Calaf) and effectively anguished as she sacrificed herself for her love for Calaf.

Scott Altman (a veteran of several Opera Festival productions) sang the role of the elderly Timur with a solid bass voice and very effective physical mannerisms. The other top-notch singers in the cast included James Valenti (double cast as the Prince of Persia and the Emperor Altoun) and Dennis Minelli as the Executioner.

Two Choruses

A chorus of more than 35 adults (prepared by Richard Tang Yuk) and a small children's chorus (prepared by Margaret Ann Butterfield) rounded out the cast and filled the stage. The adult chorus was well trained by Mr. Tang Yuk to be precise and full sounding, and the children's chorus, although not necessarily loud, was precise and right on pitch. Conductor Michael Ching led an excellent orchestra that had a good feel for the score, especially the haunting instrumental solos that arose from time to time. Mr. Ching's pacing of the show also kept things moving and enabled the singers to avoid getting bogged down in the score.

Opera Festival General Manager Karen Tiller prefaced the performance of *Turandot* by saying it was the largest production Opera Festival had ever done. Ms. Tiller should be commended for investing the time and money to pull this production off with the level of performers required to do justice to Puccini's difficult, but memorable music.

—Nancy Plum

"Il Prigioniero" and "Bluebeard's Castle," Opera Double Bill at McCarter this Month

Opera Festival of New Jersey will present the first double bill in the company's history. It will feature Dallapiccola's *Il Prigioniero* and Bartok's *Bluebeard's Castle*. Performances will be held at McCarter Theatre. *Il Prigioniero* will be sung in Italian, and *Bluebeard's Castle* will be sung in Hungarian. Both will have English supertitles projected above the stage.

Il Prigioniero depicts a prisoner suffering the ultimate torture, that of hope. He is befriended by his captor and then given the perilous chance at freedom. An engrossing psychological drama, *Bluebeard's Castle* is an opera of searing intensity. Judith's fanatical love demands the truth of Bluebeard's past; when she succeeds, she is imprisoned by it.

The double bill continues Opera Festival of New Jersey's commitment to producing 20th century operas. Performances will be July 14, 22, and 27.

The two operas will be conducted by Opera Festival Music Director Patrick Hansen and directed by Michael Cavanagh. The cast includes,

Victor Benedetti (Prisoner in *Il Prigioniero*), who returns to Opera Festival of New Jersey after last year's *Faust* and 1999's *Don Giovanni*. Other past engagements include *Don Giovanni* at New York City Opera, *The Crucible*, *The Consul*, and



Victor Benedetti



Elizabeth Koch

Susannah at Washington Opera, and *I Pagliacci* with Lyric Opera of Kansas City.

Conductor Patrick Hansen is also conducting this season's *The Magic Flute*. Michael Cavanagh, Artistic Director of Edmonton Opera, will be making his Opera Festival directorial debut. Past engagements include *La Boheme* and *Madama Butterly* with Vancouver Opera and *Lucia di Lammermoor* and *Le Nozze di Figaro* at Arizona Opera.

Tickets range in price from \$24 to \$82 depending on seat location. For patrons who are students or senior citizens, a 10 percent discount

Eleni Matos (Judith in *Bluebeard's Castle*), who joins Opera Festival after performances of *La Favorite* at San Francisco Opera, Beethoven's 9th Symphony with Detroit Symphony, *Il Barbiere di Siviglia* with Sarasota Opera and Greensboro Opera and *Maria Stuarda* with Opera Orchestra of New York at Carnegie Hall.

Dean Peterson (Bluebeard in *Bluebeard's Castle*), has performed extensively. Engagements include *L'Italiana in Algieri*, *Mefistofele*, and *Aida* at The Met, *Fidelio* at Geneva Opera, *Hoffman* and *Cold Sassy Tree* at Houston Grand Opera, and *Carmen* with Madrid's Teatro Real.

The design team is composed of Ron Kadri, scenic designer; and Marie Miller, costumes. Lighting is by F. Mitchell Dana, who is in his



Eleni Matos



Dean Peterson

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Opera Festival of New Jersey features catered picnics under The Festival Tent on the lawn at The Princeton Theological Seminary. Picnics must be ordered at least three days in advance from Richard's Market & Catering at 609-716-0069. Reservations for picnic tables are recommended at a cost of \$10 and can be made by calling 258-ARTS.



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A Midsummer Nights' Music Festival Will Be Held in Newark and Princeton

A Midsummer Nights Festival will take place from July 7 through August 3 at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) in Newark and Richardson Auditorium in Princeton. It will feature the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Zdenek Macal.

The Festival offers five weeks of the music of Mozart and Tchaikovsky highlighted by guest artists including violinist Cho-Liang Lin and pianists Alexander Toradze and Ruth Laredo.

"I am extremely excited about our new summer festival," said Mr. Macal. "Tchaikovsky was a great admirer of Mozart, and together, their music is the perfect blend of genius and passion. It is the perfect match for a summer festival."

Pianist Jeffery Swann will present a recital and discussion on the music of Mozart and Tchaikovsky on Tuesday, July 10, at 7:30, at NJPAC in Newark. The audience will be seated on the stage of Prudential Hall for a unique and intimate concert experience.

The NJSO Festival will begin with a special Donor Appreciation Concert to take place on Saturday, July 7, at NJPAC in Newark. Maestro Macal will lead this all-Tchaikovsky concert, which will include the Symphony No. 6, "Pathétique," 1812 Overture and the Romeo and Juliet Fantasy-Overture.

Two tickets will be available to this special thank-you performance for donors of \$100 or more who have made a gift to the Orchestra's Annual Fund between July 1, 2000, and June 30, 2001.

For Families

A special program for parents and young children entitled "Mozart for Mommies (and Tots Too!)" will take place on Friday, July 13. The two 45 minute concerts will be held at 10:30 and 12 in the lobby of Prudential Hall at NJPAC.

NJSO Chamber Players will be joined by facilitators Kenneth K. Guilmarin and Lynne Ranson from Music Together for this new and innovative program.

Music Together is a music and movement approach to early childhood music development for infant, toddler, preschool, and kindergarten children and their parents, teachers and primary caregivers.

Each attendee will receive several Baby Einstein products including CDs, videos and a musical toy.

Week Three

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Players will begin week three of the Festival with performances of Mozart and Tchaikovsky chamber music featuring special guest pianist Ruth Laredo.

Performances will take place on Sunday, July 15, at 3 at Richardson Auditorium and Tuesday, July 17 at 7:30, in Prudential Hall, at NJPAC.

Julie Arlene Spencer and Gernot Blume will perform in the Princeton Marimba Festival in Taplin Auditorium on Friday, July 13 at 8 p.m.

Week three continues with pianist Alexander Toradze joining Zdenek Macal and the NJSO in a program that includes Mozart's Symphony No. 11 in D major, K. 73q [84] the Symphony No. 12 in G major, K. 75b [110] and the Symphony No. 35 in D major K.385, "Haffner."

The program concludes with Mr. Toradze performing Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor, Op. 23.

Performances will take place on Thursday, July 19, at 7:30, in Prudential Hall at NJPAC; Friday, July 20, at 8, at Richardson Auditorium; and Saturday, July 21, at 8 in Prudential Hall at NJPAC.

Zdenek Macal will lead soprano Harolyn Blackwell,

mezzo-soprano Misa Ann Iwama, tenor Thomas Trotter, bass Mikhail Svetlov, and New Jersey's Pro Arte Chorale in performances of Mozart's Requiem, K. 626, and Tchaikovsky's Serenade in C major for Strings, Op. 48. Performances will be held on Thursday July 26, at 7:30 pm and Saturday, July 28, at 8 pm in Prudential Hall; and Friday, July 27, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium.

Week Five

Week five promises to be a rousing conclusion to the Festival as the New Jersey Performing Arts Center presents Mozart's fanciful opera *The Magic Flute* performed by Opera Festival of New Jersey. The opera will be presented in English with English

supertitles.

The performance takes place on Friday August 3, at 8, in Prudential Hall at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

Pre-concert Festival Preludes will take place in the concert hall one hour and fifteen minutes prior to the performances on July 12, 14, 19, 21, 26 and 28.

Admission is free to all concert ticket holders.

The NJSO will also present free pre-concert Sunset Jazz prior to the Saturday evening performances at NJPAC. The popular Sounds of the City will take place before the Thursday performances at NJPAC.

Subscriptions and single tickets to the Midsummer Nights' Festival 2001 are on sale now. Subscriptions range from \$60-\$156.

Call the NJSO Ticket Office, 1-800 ALLEGRO (1-800-255-3476), Monday-Saturday, 11 to 5 for more information, to order tickets or request a brochure.

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OUTDOORS AT THE ARTS COUNCIL: Eco del Sur, an ensemble with members from various Latin American countries, will perform Friday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the Arts Council.

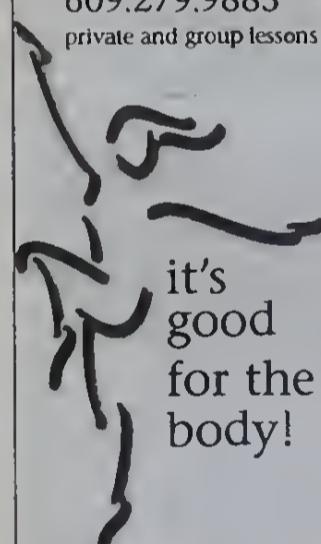
Friday Music Series At the Arts Council Kicks Off July 13

Eco del Sur, an ensemble of from several Latin American artists from various Latin regions. Each has mastered American countries, kicks off several indigenous and contemporary instruments, both series, Music in the Park (ing uncommon (zamponas, Lot), on Friday, July 13, at kenas, ocarinas, Venezuelan 7:30. The series, which takes cuatros, moxenos) as well as place in the Arts Council's more popular (guitar, bass, parking lot on Friday nights alto sax, bongos, maracas). throughout the summer, is offered at no charge, thanks to a grant from the Rotary Club of Princeton.



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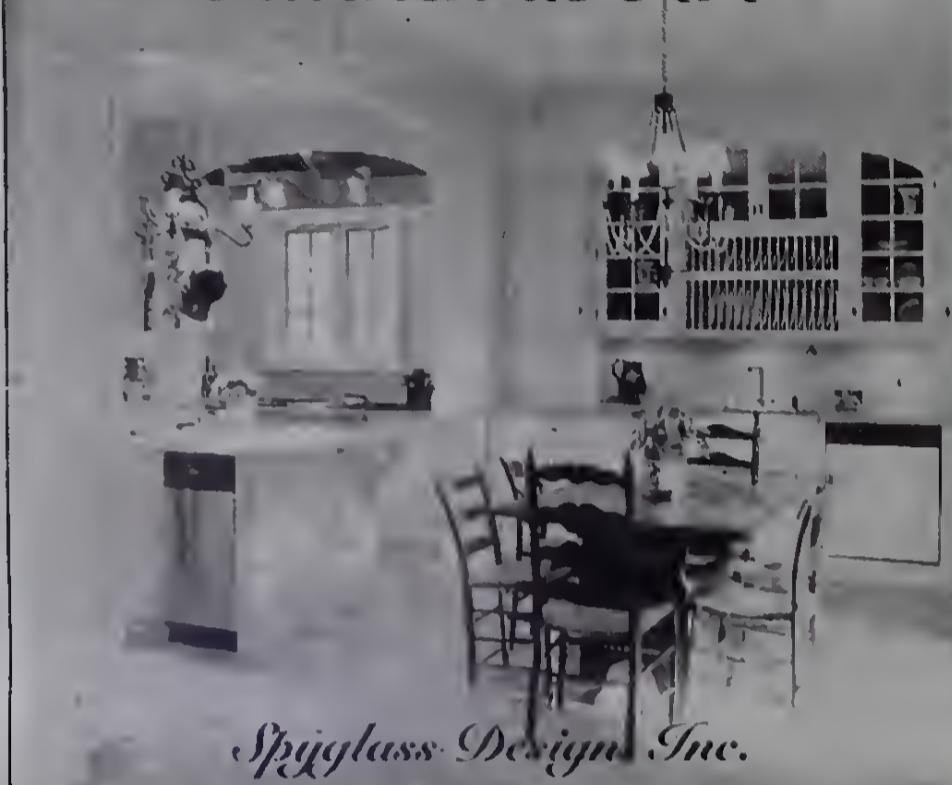
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Summer Concerts Are Continuing At Westminster Choir College

Westminster Choir College including La Scala, the Baroque and has been a solo-will continue its summer concert series with a hymn sing National Symphony and the 1st with the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra on Monday, July 9; a sing-in Orchestra of Saint Cecilia. He on Tuesday, July 10; a recital is an adjunct instructor of on Wednesday, July 11; and voice at Westminster. A concert on Thursday, July 12.

The events will all begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane. Admission is free.

Hymn Sing

On Monday, July 9, Paul Fleckenstein will lead participants in a hymn sing. Many original music for various of the hymn selections will be combinations of recorders from *The Presbyterian Hymnal* and flutes; none are arrangements or transcriptions.

Mr. Fleckenstein is the organist and director of music at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Del. Johann Joachim Quantz; He has performed extensively throughout the United States. Mattheson; Quintet in B

The pieces will be Sonata A minor by Jacques Loeillet; Sonata in G minor, Op. 34, No. 1 by Joseph Bodin de Boismortier; and Concerto in F major, Op. 8, No. 4 by Dr. John Christopher Pepusch.

Solo organ concert venues have included St. Patrick's Cathedral, St. Thomas Church, and Columbia University in New York City. Trinity Church in Boston, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Newark, the Princeton University Chapel, and the New England Conservatory Ballroom at Longwood Gardens in Pa.

He has also presided at the organ in New York's Radio City Music Hall for performances of the Christmas Spectacular.

Opera Sing-In

On Tuesday, July 10, Charles Walker will conduct audience members in a sing-in of opera choruses. Mr. Walker, tenor and conductor, studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, the Mozarteum in Salzburg, the Ambler Music Festival Institute, Boston University and the University of Delaware.

He is artistic director of the Delaware Valley Chorale and the Laudal Chamber Singers.

He has been soloist with orchestras and opera companies on three continents

Eugene Roan is professor emeritus of organ and former chair of the piano and organ department at Westminster, where he has taught since 1956.

Jill Crawford earned a Bachelor of Music degree in flute performance from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

She has played with the Riverside Symphony, Opera Florham, and Whitechapel

A member of the flute faculty at Westminster Conservatory, Barbara Highton Williams also maintains a private teaching studio in Princeton.

On Wednesday, July 11, John Burkhalter, recorder, will perform in concert with Eugene Roan, harpsichord; Jill Crawford, flute; Barbara Highton Williams, flute; Sheila Fernekes, recorder and flute; and Donna Messer, recorder.

The recital will consist of all parts in a hymn sing. Many original music for various of the hymn selections will be combinations of recorders from *The Presbyterian Hymnal* and flutes; none are arrangements or transcriptions.

Sheila Fernekes has served as past president of the Princeton Recorder Society.

Active as a recitalist, Mrs. Fernekes is a member of the Woodlands Consort which performs throughout the Delaware Valley.

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Active as a recitalist, Mrs. Fernekes is a member of the Woodlands Consort which performs throughout the Delaware Valley.

She has performed as soloist with the Woodbridge Academy of Music Chamber Orchestra, the Highland Park Recorder Society and Chamber Orchestra, and the College of New Jersey Choir and Choir Orchestra.

Orchestra & Piano

On Thursday, July 12, Maurice Boyer conducting a 32-piece orchestra with piano accompaniment by Akiko Hosaki.

The program will be *Autode: Concerto pour Piano et 18 instruments* by Francis Poulenc; *Tres Piezas para Orquesta de Corro* by Astor Piazzolla; and excerpts from *El Amor Brujo* by Manuel de Falla.

Musical Spoof Set For Off-Broadstreet

The musical whodunit, *Something's Afoot*, will open at the Off Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell on Friday, July 13, for a seven-weekend run. The farce is a spoof of Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*.

Producers are Bob and Julie Thick and the cast includes Gerri Martin, Gia-nine Teti and Aggi Roberts.

Performances will be held weekends from July 13 through August 25. On Friday and Saturday evenings the doors will open at 7 for dessert, with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 followed by a 2:30 curtain.

For reservations, call 466-2766. Tickets range from \$20.50 to \$22, with a senior citizen discount on Sunday.

Since 1990, Mr. Boyer has been a member of Fuma Sacra, ensemble-in-residence at Westminster and one of America's leading ensembles specializing in Renaissance and Baroque music.

He has also been a member of the Westminster Choir and Westminster Symphonic Choir.

He has been assistant conductor of the Westminster Community Orchestra since 1999.

Born in Osaka, Japan, Akiko Hosaki has appeared as soloist and accompanist for singers and instrumentalists as well as for opera companies.

For complete information about all of Westminster's concert offerings, call the concerts office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 921-2663 ext. 308.

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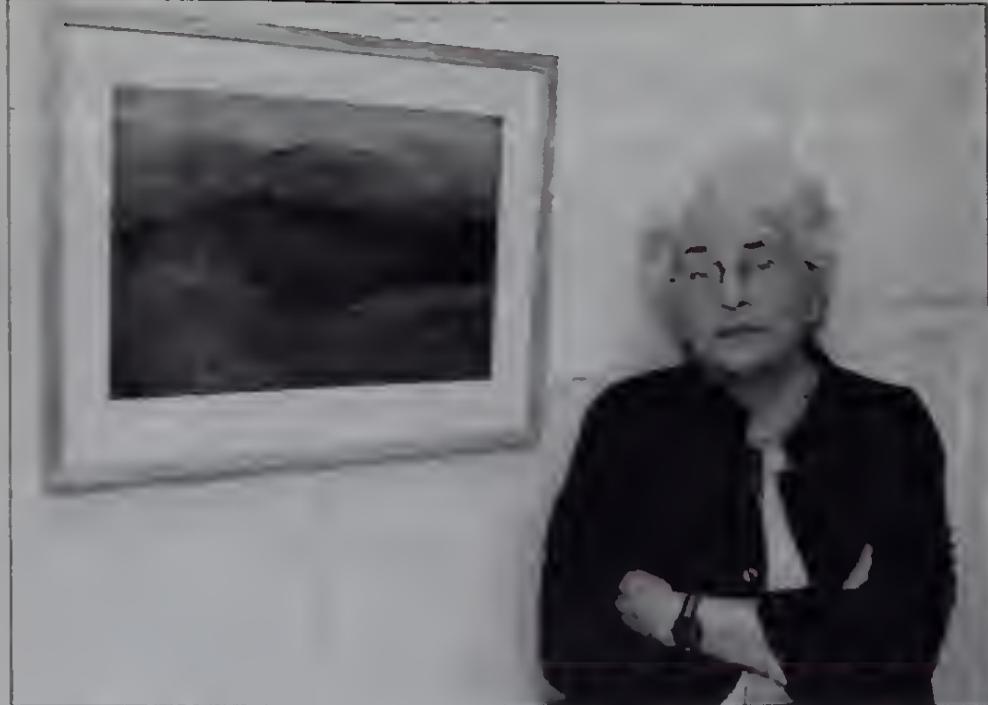
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STONEBRIDGE ART FESTIVAL: Princeton artist Rhoda Kassof-Isaac poses in front of her oil pastel "Misty Mountains," following her recent gallery talk for an audience at the 1860 House Gallery in Skillman. Ms. Kassof-Isaac is one of five exhibiting artists in the Invitational Stonebridge Art Festival, a joint project of Presbyterian Homes and 1860 House, featuring the artists and future residents of Presbyterian Homes' Stonebridge at Montgomery. The exhibit will run through July 13.

ART

Five-Day Workshop At Trinity Church To Teach Iconography

The Prosopon School of "writing" is a contemplative iconology will conduct an intensive, five-day workshop at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, from July 9 through July 14, daily from 9 to 4.

As in 16th century Byzantine Russia, students will create icons using ancient techniques and natural materials which possess a symbolic meaning. Participants will work with carved wooden boards, prepared with gesso of the icon. made from chalk and glue; The Prosopon School was finely ground clay; pure gold founded by Vladislav Andreev; and ground mineral pigments, in St. Petersburg, Russia, where he attended the Youth Art School, Tavrichesky Art

niques, along with their underlying theological significance, will be explored.

Previous artistic experience is not necessary, as icon

College, The Fine Art Academy, and the Polygraphic Institute.

Unable to freely practice iconography in Russia, Mr. Andreev emigrated to the United States in 1980. He is widely regarded as one of the nation's foremost iconographers. He will conduct the Princeton workshop with his son Nikita Andreev, also an accomplished iconographer, whom he trained.

Workshop costs will be about \$360 tuition for new students, plus \$55 for workshop expenses and \$85 for materials. Continuing students will pay \$10 hourly in tuition, plus a commensurate share of workshop expenses.

For more information, or to receive registration materials, call Workshop Coordinator Maureen McCormick, at 258-3766. The fax number is 258-6877; or e-mail: mmcorm@princeton.edu.

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What's the record for the same team winning the World Series the most years in a row? ... Answer is Yankees who won the World Series FIVE years in a row from 1949 through 1953 ... They have a shot at tying or bettering that record ... The Yanks have won the last 3 World Series, 1998, 1999 and 2000.

How many years did it take Cal Ripken to set the all-time record of playing in the most consecutive big league baseball games? ... Amazingly, Ripken played in every game for his team for over 17



John Bernard

Jay Bernard

SPORTS

**Bill Tierney Honored as New Jersey Pride
"Lacrosse Man of the Year" on Saturday**



HONORED BY THE PRIDE: Princeton University head lacrosse coach Bill Tierney was honored as the New Jersey Pride's "Lacrosse Man of the Year" on Saturday. Those in attendance included former players, front row, left to right, Jon Hess, Christian Cook and Jesse Hubbard. Back row, left to right are former players Matt Striebel, Scott Conklin, and Dave Morrow, MLL founding partner Jake Seinfeld, Bill's wife Helen Tierney, Bill Tierney, Bill's son and former Tiger goalie Trevor Tierney, and former player Rob Torti.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The New Jersey Pride of Major League Lacrosse announced that it will be honoring annually the individual who has contributed the most to the development of lacrosse in New Jersey. The organization's "Lacrosse Man Of The Year" award was presented to Princeton University lacrosse head coach Bill Tierney on Saturday evening before the Pride's game against the Bridgeport Barrage.

Tierney, the first recipient of the award, was joined by his wife, Helen, and many of his former players on the field at Yogi Berra Stadium, on the Montclair State University campus in Montclair, New Jersey. Pride President John Flood, General Manager Bob Turco, and Pride head coach Ted Georgalas, who considers Tierney one of his favorite and admiring peers, presented the award.

Former Players Attended

One of Tierney's former players in attendance, 1993 Player of the Year David Morrow, is a founding partner of major league lacrosse. Other players in attendance included 1995 graduate Scott Conklin, 1998 graduates Jon Hess, Jesse Hubbard and Christian Cook, and 2001 graduates Matt Striebel, Trevor Tierney and Rob Torti.

Hubbard is Princeton's all-time leading scorer, while Hess is second on the team in career points and assists. Trevor Tierney, son of coach Bill Tierney, was the second overall

pick in the 2001 Major League Lacrosse Collegiate Draft. He was the starting goalie and team captain for the 2001 NCAA champion Princeton Tigers.

Torti was the 14th pick in the draft, and was one of the top defensive midfielders for the Tigers. Striebel and Conklin are currently playing for Bridgeport.

Six Titles

Bill Tierney's lacrosse record speaks for itself. He has guided Princeton to six NCAA titles during his 14-year tenure, and has taken the team to 12 consecutive Division I tournaments. His team's 23-6 tournament record is the best in NCAA history.

When he was named as the ninth head coach in Princeton Tigers lacrosse history, he took over a team that had won only five Ivy League games in its prior four years. Tierney led Princeton to the NCAA tournament in just his third season as head coach.

Tierney won the Morris Touchstone Award as the Division I Coach of the Year in 1992. He recruited and coached two winners of the Lt. Raymond J. Enners Award as national players of the year. Morrow was one of those players, along with 1994 Player of the Year Scott Bacigalupo.

Tierney was elected to the New Jersey Lacrosse Hall of Fame in 1999. He guided Princeton to a victory over Syracuse in the NCAA Lacrosse Championship game last May.

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Bradley Directs Baseball Camp for Young Athletes; Stresses the Importance of Practicing the Game



TAKING A BREAK: Princeton University head baseball coach Scott Bradley and 12-year-old Cooper Smith take a break Friday during the annual summer baseball camp, held on campus. Bradley directed the three week camp for young athletes, and stressed the importance of practice to the participants.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

Princeton University head baseball coach Scott Bradley has a passion for the sport. He has tried to instill the same passion in young athletes during a three week baseball camp, held at Clarke and surrounding fields on campus.

Bradley has directed a two week day camp for younger baseball players, and a one week advanced skills overnight camp for high school athletes. He has enlisted the help of some former Princeton University players, local college players, and high school coaches.

The camp is made up of six and seven-year-olds who participate in a beginning baseball camp, and around 15 kids from 13-14-years of age. The majority of kids, though, range in age from eight to 12-years-old.

Bradley hopes to instill a loyal work ethic in each young athlete.

Practice, Practice, Practice

The big thing we want the kids to leave camp with is knowing that to become a good baseball player, you have to play, and you have to practice," he commented. "We try to give them enough drills and enough instruction that hopefully when they leave camp, they're going to be practicing the rest of the summer.

Bradley said there is a misconception that practice only comes in an organized, group format. He has tried to teach the camp participants otherwise.

"We try to teach them that you can practice baseball by yourself," he said. "You can find a wall and throw a tennis ball off it, you can hit off a batting tee. You can do a lot of things to become better."

The big thing I want to see in them is a passion for baseball. There's nothing better than being out on a ball field, there's nothing

better than coming out and taking batting practice. There's nothing better for these guys than to go home and hit ground balls with their dad or brother or buddies.

Bradley said his objective is to teach the kids all of the games he used to play, like wiffle ball, stick ball, and running bases, in order to keep them active in baseball.

A Lot of Fun

Most of them don't know what these games are anymore," he said. "Instead of getting five or six buddies together, going out on a field, picking sides and playing a game, they think they can't do it because the coach hasn't called a team practice.

"We give them a lot of baseball instruction at the camp, and we also give them a lot of baseball fun so that they can go out in the sandlots, get together and play. You can't go to a team practice, play 20 little league games per year, and expect to reach your goals as a baseball player. You have to do something with a ball and a bat and throwing, if you want to become good at this game.

"People always say the kids from California, the kids from Florida, the kids from Texas have an advantage because of the weather.

"If you like baseball, if you want to become good at it, you have to practice."

Florida, the kids from Florida, the kids from Texas have an advantage because of the weather.

We have plenty of good weather here in the late spring, all summer long, and you have all of fall when the weather is terrific. If you like baseball, if you want to become good at it, you have to practice. That's what we try to teach these kids." —Steve Allen

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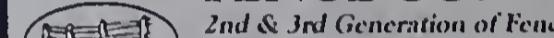
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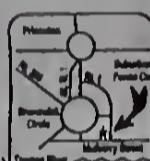
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ROOTING FOR DAD: Sam DeHaven, 3, watched his dad Jerry DeHaven play in the Princeton Recreation Summer Basketball League at Community Park on Friday. His mother, Michelle, was also intent on the court action. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Three Teams Are Now Tied For Top Spot in Men's Hoops

Tigers Tale, Sam P. Electric and The Café are tied for first place in the Princeton Recreation Department's Summer Adult Basketball League. All three teams are undefeated at 3-0. SMB and Princeton Endodontics are one full game behind with a 2-1 record, Dana Communications and New York Sports Club are 1-2, and La Principessa, Dr. Von der Schmid and PYS are still winless at 0-3.

The Café survived a scare in the June 27 opener, outlasting Princeton Endodontics 47-41 in overtime. Princeton High guard Noah Savage scored 11 points in the victory.

Art Tooles added ten points for The Café, Jesse Carter led Princeton Endodontics with 12 points, while teammate Marshawn Ferguson added ten. Princeton High track and football star Bill Freeman led PYS with 14 points.

Harold Driver led all scorers with 16 points as SMB defeated New York Sports Club 55-38 in the second game. Mark Schroeder drained four shots from beyond the arc and finished with 14 points for NYSC.

Tigers Tale outscored PYS

33-16 in the second half, and rolled to a 50-41 victory in the nightcap. Asmar Fortney scored 14 points in the second half and finished with 21 for the winners, while teammate Marshawn Ferguson added ten. Princeton High track and football star Bill Freeman led PYS with 14 points.

Todd Decker netted 18 points as Princeton Endodontics defeated La Principessa, 44-37. In Friday's opener, Carter added 15 points, while Mike D'Allegro scored 15 in the loss.

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Café rolled over Dr. Von der Schmidt, 55-34. Justin Leith led the way for the winners with 24 points, while Robert Kiszka paced Dr. V with 17.

Donnell Lumpkin scored 18 points, while teammate Gyl

points and Eric Harper added 11 in the loss. 11 as Sam P. Electric defeated Dana Communications, 48-43, in the nightcap. There are no games on July 4, but a key game scheduled for Friday night will pit Sam Kyle Carmichael led Dana P. Electric against The Café Communications with 13 in a battle of two top teams.

—Steve Allen



GOING TO THE RACK: Princeton Endodontics' Jesse Carter gets caught between defenders while taking the ball to the basket during summer league action on Friday.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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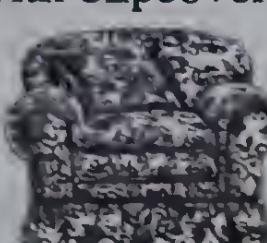
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SMOYER PARK CELEBRATION: Stanley Smoyer, Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Princeton Post 218 head coach, Tommy Parker, celebrated the opening of baseball at Barbara Smoyer Memorial Park on Sunday afternoon with a ceremony before Princeton Post 218's game with Broad Street Park. Mr. Smoyer threw out the first pitch. He named the park after his wife, the late Barbara Smoyer.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



AIMING FOR THE FENCE: Post 218's Joe Tucholski aims for the fence during American Legion action from Sunday afternoon.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Post 218 Earns Three Wins, Loses Once In Legion Play

Princeton Post 218 broke a 6-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory over West Windsor-Plainsboro on June 26.

Post 218 first baseman Joe Tucholski was 2-for-3, with a stolen base, one RBI and two runs scored. Third baseman Jon Trapasso scored twice and had one hit, while starting pitcher Mark Henry drove in two runs with a single.

Henry (3-0) earned the win. He allowed six hits in 6 2/3 innings before being replaced by Trapasso.

Post 218 kept its win streak alive with an 11-5 victory over Hopewell Post 339 on June 27. Tucholski, Henry, Caprariello and Jim Hoeland all had doubles. Hoeland was 3-for-4 with two runs scored, Tucholski was 2-for-4 with two RBI's, Caprariello was 2-for-3 with two RBI's, and Trapasso was 2-for-4 with two RBI's.

Pat Kerlin (1-0) earned the win. He allowed seven runs on two hits in 5 1/2 innings, and struck out four batters. Reliever Peter Burke allowed three runs on four hits in 1 3/4 innings.

Kerlin was 2-for-3 and scored twice to lead Post 218 to its third consecutive victory, 5-3, over Hopewell Post 339 on Friday.

Princeton scored twice in the sixth inning to break a 3-3 tie. Ian Zack had one hit and drove in three runs, while Henry had two hits in the victory. Burke went the distance, striking out five batters and allowing just five hits.

Princeton evened its overall record at 6-6 with an impressive 22-3 win over Trenton Post 93 on Saturday. Capra-

Tucholski was 2-for-6, with two RBI's, Henry was 1-for-4 with four runs scored, and Zack was 2-for-4 with four runs scored.

Post 218 scored 21 runs, and enjoyed a commanding 21-3 lead after six before adding another run in the seventh. Starting pitcher Max Suguira earned the victory. He allowed three runs on five hits, and struck out five batters. He was 2-for-2 at the plate, with two RBI's. He also scored twice.

The win streak ended on Sunday afternoon as Broad Street Park Post 313 defeated Princeton 16-3. Post 218 was held to just three hits on the afternoon, one each coming from Hoeland, Kerlin and Wayne Austin.

Henry took the loss. He allowed ten runs on seven hits in three innings. Kerlin pitched one inning, and surrendered four runs and three hits. Hoeland allowed two runs and two hits in one inning.

Princeton (6-7) was scheduled to play Mitchell Davis Post 182 on Monday afternoon at Smoyer Park. Game time is 5:45. Princeton will then travel to Nottingham High School for a battle with North Trenton Post 458.

That game is scheduled for Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. After a holiday break, Post 218 will return to Smoyer Park on Saturday at 11 a.m. to face Bordentown Post 26, and will stay at home for a July 9 contest with Ewing Post 314. Game time for that game is 5:45. —Steve Allen

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Nassau Lemmings Team Starts Season with 2 Wins

The Nassau Lemmings Swim Team is preparing for the toughest part of its schedule, but coach Bruce Nystrom and his squad can feel good knowing that they are 2-0 so far on the season.

Nassau won its first meet of the season over the West Windsor Whalers on June 26. Katie Stroes placed first in the 17 and under Individual medley with a time of 1:11.5, and first in the butterfly race with a time of 30.7.

Connor Bowman won the 12 and under Individual medley with a time of 1:23.06. He also placed first in the backstroke, finishing in 37.6.

Nassau swept 7-of-10 medley events against West Windsor, winning the 8 and under boys, the 10 and under girls, the 12 and under girls, the 14 and under girls and boys, and the 17 and under girls and boys races.

The Lemmings won their second meet of the season over the Flemington High Flying Water Cheetahs on June 28.



"A LEMMINGS" WIN: The Nassau Lemmings swim team defeated West Windsor to open the season. Connor Bowman gave the Lemmings a boost with victories in the boys 12 and under individual medley, and the butterfly race.

Nassau swimmer Kristina Helmets placed first in the 14 and under Individual medley with a time of 1:13, and she finished first in the 14 and under backstroke with a time of 33.4. Teammate Julia Tomel won the 10 and under backstroke with a time of 19.2, and finished second in the Individual medley with a time of 1:33.3. Brothers George and relays against Flemington. Donald Reid finished first and The Lemmings placed first in the 8 and under girls and Lemmings in the 8 and under boys, the 10 and under girls, backstroke. George's time was 26.5, while Donald finished in 29.6. Donald won 14 and under girls, and the 17 and under girls events.

The Lemmings will return home to face Hamilton on June 5. That meet is scheduled for 6 p.m. They will face Community Park on July 9 at 6 p.m.

—Steve Allen



TAKING CHARGE: Former Princeton resident and current Philadelphia Charge women's professional soccer player Saskia Weber instructs young athletes during a soccer clinic, sponsored by the Princeton Soccer Association, on June 26.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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TOUGH AFTERNOON FOR PRINCETON: Princeton catcher Matt Gerard waits for the throw to home plate as Sunnybrae scores a run in Saturday's All-Star Tournament game. Princeton was held without a hit in a 10-0 loss.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

Princeton 1-1 in Babe Ruth All-Star Tournament Action

Despite rallying for five runs in the final three innings, the Princeton District 1 Babe Ruth 13-year-old All-Star team moved into the losers bracket with a 10-8 loss to Lawrence on Friday night. Shortstop Jon Dinan and catcher J.D. Peters had two RBI's in the loss. Teammates Paul Estrada and Tyler Blumenshine scored two and four runs respectively.

Princeton starting pitcher

Mario C. Fiorentini took the loss. He allowed seven hits and seven runs in four innings. Estrada pitched three innings and surrendered three runs. The loss set up a Saturday meeting with Hightstown.

In a strange turn of events, Princeton and Hightstown had to finish their game on Sunday morning because of rain on Saturday night. The strange part is not when the game ended, but how it ended.

Hightstown trailed 9-5 in

the fifth inning when one of its players was ejected from the game. The team's only substitute had entered the game and was taken out at an earlier point. He was not allowed to re-enter the game, therefore, Princeton was awarded the victory.

Princeton was scheduled to battle Hopewell Valley on Sunday evening, but that game was called due to rain. It was re-scheduled for Monday evening, too late for this edition of the Town Topics. Full coverage of that game will be included in the July 11 issue.

—Steve Allen

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Princeton Opens District 12 Tourney With a Loss Saturday

It wasn't the start that coach Jim Brooks wanted. His Princeton District 12 Little League 12-year-old All-Stars opened their tournament at Sunnybrae on Saturday with a disappointing 10-0 loss to the host team.

Not many teams could match the performance of Sunnybrae pitcher Derek Reinhardt, who fell one batter short of a perfect game. The only batter on base for Princeton got there after being plunked by a pitch in the third inning.

With that kind of performance, a lot of teams would be hard pressed to walk away with a victory, although Princeton pitcher Chris Lee did hold his own until the third inning. At that point Sunnybrae turned a scoreless pitcher's duel into a 2-0 contest, thanks to catcher Chris Cavanaugh's mammoth homerun.

Lee was replaced by reliever Max Grief after the third inning. He also had no answer for Cavanaugh, who homered in the fourth. It was part of a seven-run explosion in the inning by Sunnybrae that sealed the game.

Coach Brooks said that mental errors were a big problem for his team on Saturday. He has confidence that his team can beat any opponent in the tournament.

They will have a chance to get back on the winning track when they face either Millstone-Roosevelt or Florence on July 5 at 6 p.m. The Millstone/Florence game was scheduled for Sunday evening but was postponed due to rain.

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P.S. Treatment of normotensive glaucoma, as with other forms of glaucoma, involves lowering the eye pressure as much as possible, first medically and later surgically if needed.

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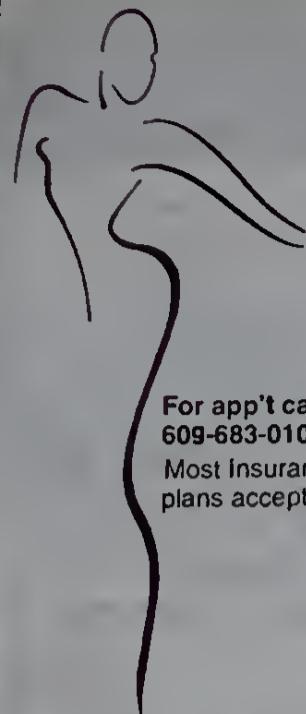
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BINGO: Adda Webber won one of the bingo games sponsored by the Senior Resource Center and held every Monday and Friday at Elm Court. (Photo by Charles Phox)



LUCKY "T" WINNER: Mary Derby of Princeton is all smiles after completing the letter T during Bingo Night at Elm Court. (Photo by Charles Phox)



BINGO CALLER: Esther Harris of Princeton spun bingo balls during Elm Court's Bingo Night held Friday. (Photo by Charles Phox)

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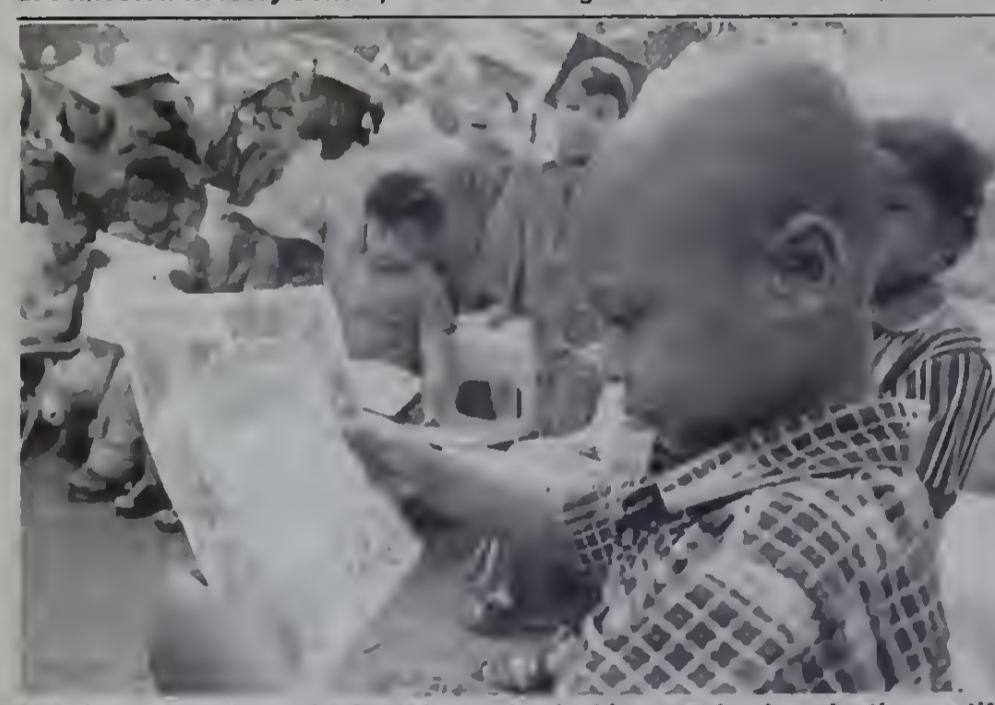
SINGING FAREWELL: Asia Robertson, 5, and her classmates, sang to family, friends and teachers during Princeton Nursery School's graduation on Friday morning.

(Photo by Charles Phot)



HAPPY GRAD: Doraliz Vasquez, 4, smiled during pre-K graduation ceremonies at Princeton Nursery School, located on Leigh Avenue.

(Photo by Charles Phot)



SUSPICIOUS GRAD: Najla Shu'Aib, 4, checks his pre-school graduation certificate during the ceremony at Princeton Nursery School.

(Photo by Charles Phot)



HERE'S LOOKING RIGHT BACK AT YOU: Malik Thompson used his rolled up diploma to peer into the photographer's lens during graduation ceremonies at Princeton Nursery School.

(Photo by Charles Phot)

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OBITUARIES

Nada May Aksay, 55, of Princeton, died June 30 at home.

Born in Seattle, she earned her first B.A. in speech and linguistics in 1967 and a second one, in ceramic art, in 1992, both from the University of Washington, Seattle.

While living in Ankara, Turkey from 1975-80, she served as a lecturer at the Middle East Technical University, teaching English as a second language.

She moved to Princeton in 1992 and was an active member of the Princeton Arts Council and the Docent Pro-

**Nada May Aksay**

gram at the Princeton University Art Museum.

During the last decade she enjoyed crafting ceramic art and photography.

She is survived by her husband, Ihsan; son, Emre; and daughter, Evin.

A gathering of friends and family will be held at a later date.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society and/or the Nature Conservancy, 4245 N. Fairfax Drive, Room 100, Arlington, Va. 22203.

Elizabeth Merrick Campbell, 93, of Campbell Farm, Montgomery Township, died June 29.

Born in Newark, she was raised on her parents' farm in Fanningdale. She graduated from Freehold High School in 1926 and went to Normal School at Trenton State.

She taught at West Farms School in Howell Township for five years, and various Hillsborough and Rocky Hill schools for 29 years.

She was active in the Griggstown Historical Society, and helped restore and preserve the family cemetery, where she was buried.

She is survived by her husband of 67 years, Duncan Campbell; two sons, Duncan of Tolland Conn. and Douglas B. of Miles City, Montana; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral was 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Reformed Church of Griggstown. Burial followed at Beekman Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Beekman Cemetery Association, 212 Millstone River Road, Belle Mead 08502.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Mary C. Reisert, 92, Reisert, she is survived by formerly of Kingston, died two daughters, Marie R. Moran of Princeton Junction June 27.

Born Mary C. Hunt, she and Barbara R. Eppolito of Paul's Church in Princeton Hamilton Square; a sister, and a former member of the Theresa Hooper of Somerset; Altar and Rosary Society and eight grandchildren; and 11 the Columbines of the great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial

She was a former member of the Kingston Firehouse Church on Saturday. Burial Auxiliary and a member of the Franklin Park Senior Citizens Club. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the

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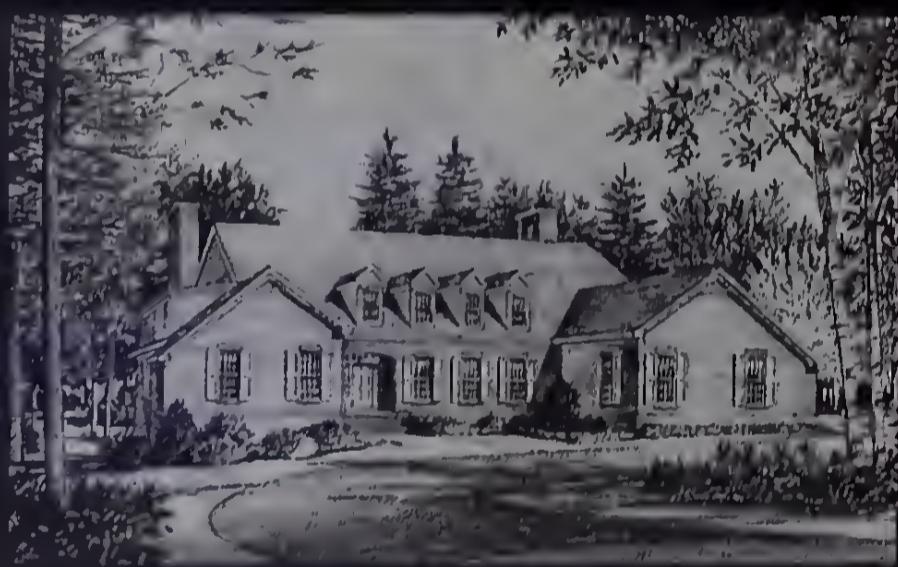
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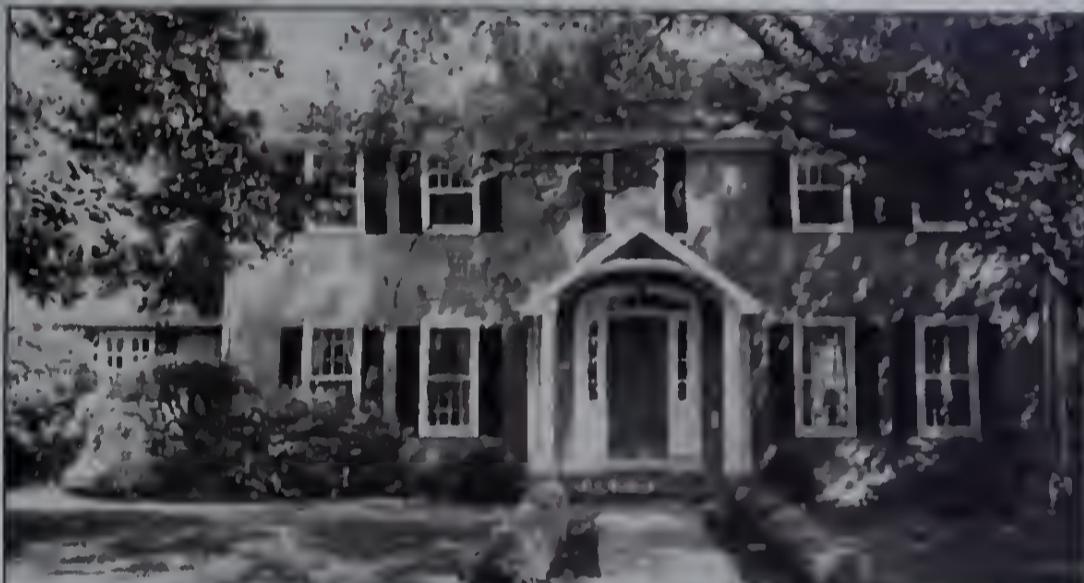
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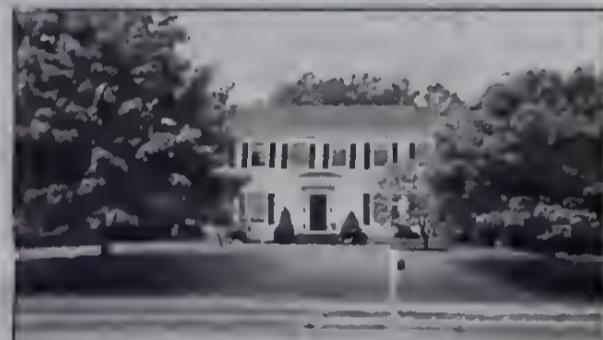
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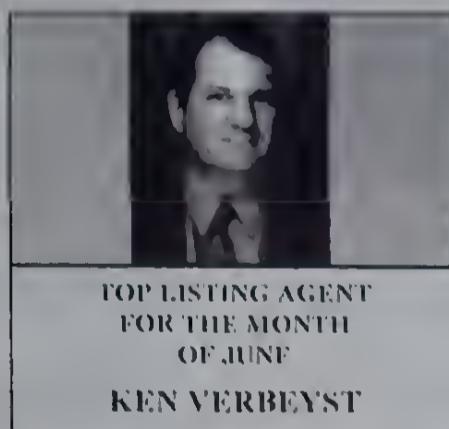
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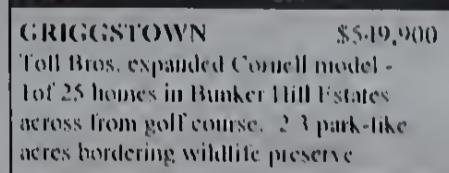
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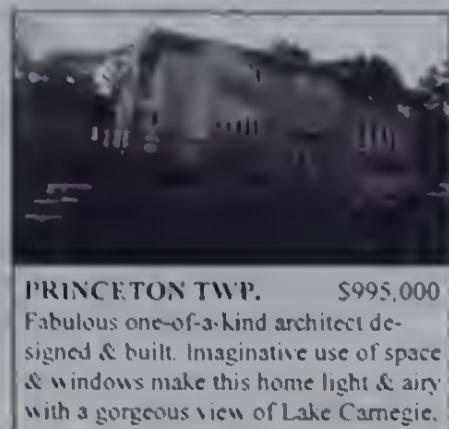
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Lawrence Township - This updated Ranch, on a private lane close to Princeton, has lustrous hardwood floors, large all-white kitchen.

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Princeton - Adjoining the 71-acre Autumn Hill preserve, this energy efficient home overlooks the magnificent natural scene.

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Princeton - In a park-like setting in the heart of the prestigious western section, this fully restored Shingle Style house has fine details.



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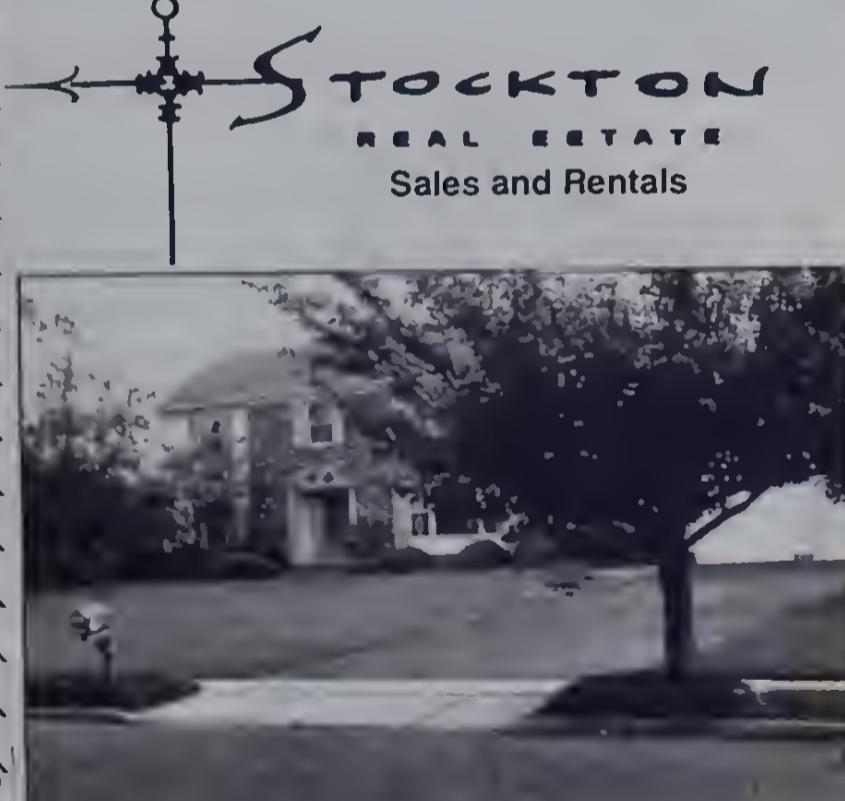
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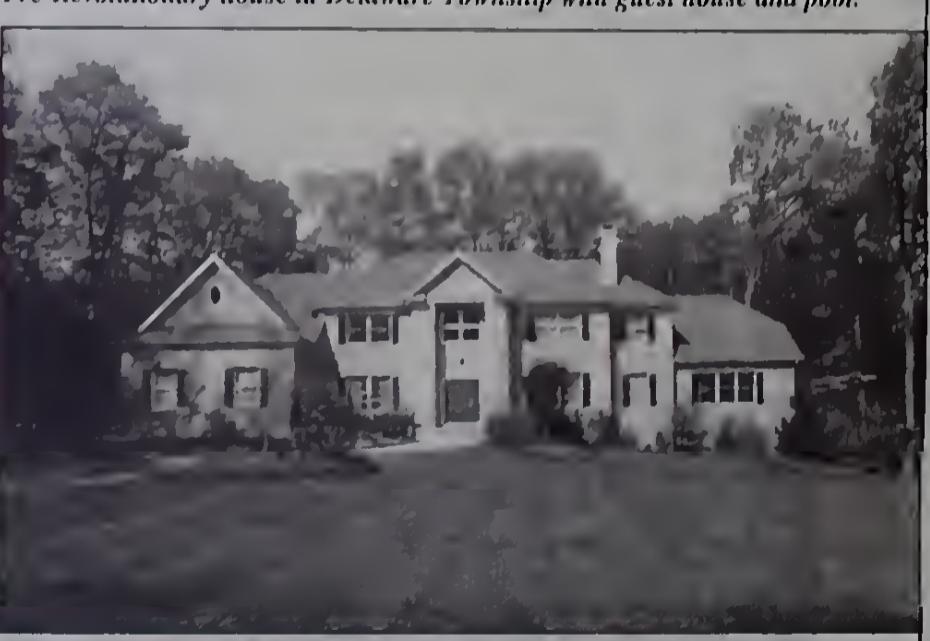
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